

THE HARTFORD HERALD

Subscription \$1.50 Per Year, in Advance

"I Come, the Herald of a Noisy World, the News of All Nations Lumbering at My Back."

All Kinds Job Printing Neatly Executed.

47th YEAR.

HARTFORD, KY., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1921.

NO. 9

FARM LOAN ACT VALID, DECLARES SUPREME COURT

Congress Has Authority To Establish Banks; Tribunal Divides Six to Two

Washington, Feb. 28.—The Federal Farm Loan act was held constitutional today by the Supreme Court. This is the act under which land banks were established to extend loans to farmers.

Millions of dollars in loans to farmers have been held up pending a decision of the court in this case, which was brought by Charles W. Smith, a stockholder in the Kansas City Title & Trust Company, who sought an injunction to restrain that institution from investing its funds in bonds issued by the Farm Loan Banks.

The act was attacked on the ground that Congress was without constitutional authority to establish Farm Loan Banks and to exempt their bonds from taxation. Justice Day, who rendered the opinion for the court, said the power of Congress to establish banks had in a broad sense been upheld by the Supreme Court in the days of Chief Justice Marshall.

The court in sustaining Federal court decrees dismissing injunction proceedings brought by Mr. Smith, also held that Congress had the authority to exempt the bonds of the bank from taxation.

The court divided 6 to 2, Justices Holmes and McReynolds dissenting. Justice Brandeis took no part in considering the case. Justice Holmes and McReynolds held that the "cause" should have been dismissed by the court as being solely within the scope of Missouri courts.

In anticipation of the decision of the court in this case, the House on Saturday postponed until tomorrow a vote on a section of the Sunday Civil Bill authorizing the Treasury to purchase \$200,000,000 worth of farm loan bonds. The Supreme Court's decision will permit the banks to go ahead with the sale of their bonds on the market, and some congressional leaders do not regard it as necessary to make the proposed \$200,000,000 appropriation.

TO TEST LEGALITY OF \$300,000 BOND ISSUE

Owensboro, Ky., Feb. 25.—A friendly suit was instituted to test the legality of the recent election ordered by the City Board of Education, in which the people by a vote of eight to one authorized the issue and sale of \$300,000 worth of city bonds for repairing and building new public schools. An injunction is asked against the board from issuing the bonds upon the idea that it had no authority to call the election, and that this power was vested absolutely in the City Commissioners. Judge Slack will rule on the case at once and it will be taken to the Court of Appeals and advanced for an early decision.

SHOOTING AT WILLIAMS' MINES

In an altercation at Williams' Mines, Sunday, originating from an old grudge or ill feeling Byron Ensor shot Barclay Shoulders in the left breast above the heart. Fraim, who it seems was standing nearby, threw up his arm as Ensor shot and the bullet passed through the limb before entering Shoulders. The missile struck Shoulders' rib and bounced or glanced back. It was later found in his shoe. The wounded man was sent to Beaver Dam, where his wounds were dressed.

Ensor was arrested Sunday afternoon and brought to Hartford, where he was placed in jail to await action of the grand jury, which convenes Monday, March 7.

OPERATOR OF POOL TABLE PLACED UNDER ARREST

Mr. Charles Lunsford, who conducts a restaurant and pool room in this city, was placed under arrest Thursday, charged with allowing boys under 21 years of age to play pool. He was released under \$150 bond. The trial was set for last Friday, but upon motion of County Attorney A. D. Kirk the date has been set forward to March 21.

E. F. COOK ANNOUNCES AS CANDIDATE FOR MAGISTRATE

In this issue will be found the announcement of Mr. E. F. Cook as a candidate for Magistrate in Sulphur Springs district, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, Aug. 6, 1921.

Mr. Cook has spent most of his life as a farmer but for the past few years has been engaged in the mercantile business at Dundee. At the time of his marriage back in the nineties he had practically nothing, but by hard work and good business management he made a success as a farmer and is now operating a successful general merchandising business.

He is a clean christian gentleman, well qualified for the position of magistrate and the voters of his district would do well to nominate and elect him to the position he seeks. We have been told by those who are in a position to know, that many Republicans have declared their intention of voting for him if nominated.

HOOVER ACCEPTS POST IN HARDING'S CABINET

New York, Feb. 28.—Herbert Hoover telephoned President-elect Warren G. Harding that he had accepted the offer of the Cabinet post of Secretary of the Department of Commerce, George Barr Baker, his assistance, announced.

Mr. Hoover, in a statement made public by Mr. Baker, announced that he would continue to direct the policies of European relief.

Mr. Hoover's statement follows: "Mr. Harding this evening asked me to state that he has included me in his nominations for the Cabinet as Secretary of the Department of Commerce. Mr. Harding enters wholeheartedly into the plans for rebuilding the department and wishes that I continue to direct the policies of the European relief."

GARTER MATINEE BARRED BY OFFICIAL AT NEWPORT

Newport, Ky., Feb. 28.—A sliver garter, garnished with a sparkling jewel, hung limply in the dressing-room of a female minstrel at Hippodrome Theater, Newport.

It might have been worn during the matinee had not the hand of the law, in the shape of an order from Commonwealth's Attorney Lawrence J. Diskin, interfered.

Announcement by the management of the theater that the show would have a special "garter matinee" caused much attention.

According to the statement made to the Commonwealth's Attorney, it was planned to have some member of the audience rewarded for his attendance by permitting him to remove the garter from its wearer.

MRS. MATTIE E. LAWS DEAD

Mrs. Mattie Laws, aged 60 years, 3 months and 16 days, died at her home on Hartford, R. 2, at 11:15 Sunday night, after a three months illness of tuberculosis. She is survived by four sons and two daughters, James, of Narrows; William, of Chicago; Joe, of Montana; Arthur, who lived with his mother; Mrs. T. H. Tatum, of Hartford R. 2; and Minerva Laws, who resided with her mother. Her husband and four children preceded her to the grave.

She became a member of the Central City Christian church several years ago and had never moved her membership. Her life as a Christian was consistent even unto the end.

The funeral was conducted at the family residence, at 2 p. m., Tuesday, after which the body was laid to rest in McDowell cemetery.

FORMER HARTFORD GIRL LOSES HUSBAND OF 2 WEEKS

Mrs. W. D. Sloane, of Goldsboro, Ga., formerly Miss Mary Joiner, lost her husband by death, last Saturday, after a married experience of only two weeks. At the time Miss Joiner became the bride of Mr. Sloane, he was just recovering from an operation for appendicitis. Later complications developed and death resulted.

Mrs. Sloane formerly resided in Hartford and was later a teacher in the Madisonville, Ky., schools. At the time she met Sloane she was teaching in Goldsboro.

BEAVER DAM VISITED BY \$30,000 FIRE

Almost Entire Block is Destroyed; Originated in Rear of Allen's Grocery

The little city of Beaver Dam, this county, was visited by a fire early Saturday morning, which destroyed approximately \$30,000.00 worth of property and left the East side of Main street, for a considerable distance, nothing but a plot of ground covered with debris.

The blaze was discovered and reported by trainmen on passenger train No. 102 which passed through Beaver Dam a few minutes after midnight. The telephone operators immediately spread the news and the citizenry turned out in great numbers to combat the flames. The consensus of opinion is that the fire originated at the rear of Allen's grocery, but how it started is yet a mystery. The row of buildings from the Commercial Hotel to the Post Office were completely destroyed. Following is a list of those who lost property:

Commercial Hotel, building and contents owned by Marshall Flenner, totally destroyed. Loss estimated at \$6000.00 or \$7000.00. Insurance \$2000.00.

Barber shop equipment of Guy Hazelrigg, in room of Commercial Hotel. Loss about \$200.00. No insurance.

Restaurant building owned by E. J. Tilford, totally destroyed. Loss about \$1500. Insurance \$1000.00. Restaurant and confectionery stock in above building, owned by Gordon Chinn. Loss estimated at \$2400.00. Insurance \$1300.

Mercantile building owned by John Pierce, totally destroyed. Loss estimated at \$1500.00. Insurance \$800.00.

Stock of groceries owned by John Allen in above building. Loss estimated at \$2500.00. No insurance.

Army goods owned by Lucien Sandefur in above building. Loss estimated at \$200.00. No insurance.

Building owned by Thomas Barrass, totally destroyed. Loss estimated at \$1200.00. No insurance.

Restaurant stock and equipment owned by Charlie Peters in above building. Loss estimated at \$400.00. No insurance.

Shoe repair equipment, stock of shoes, etc., belonging to Mrs. H. L. Leach in above building. Loss estimated at \$2500. Insurance \$1000.00.

Sewing machines, etc., belonging to Wm. T. Thomas, Singer Agt., in rear room of Barrass building. Considerable loss. No insurance.

Post office building owned by Wade I. Hodges. Not totally destroyed. Damage estimated at \$1500.00. Covered by insurance. No mail was damaged.

Brick livery stable building belonging to James Taylor, Miami, Fla. Roof damaged about \$200.00.

Buildings belonging to John Barnes, but occupied by Cooper Bros., Taylor's Drug Store and Ideal Theater, and located just across the street from the destroyed property. Glass fronts and windows melted out, cracked or otherwise damaged. Loss estimated at \$1500.00. Covered by insurance.

Business house owned and occupied by J. T. Vinson and located across the street from the destroyed property. Glass front badly damaged. Loss estimated at \$400.00 or \$500.00. No insurance on building.

R. W. King's jewelry stock damaged when removed for fear fire would reach store. Covered by insurance.

Beaver Dam Drug Co. considerable loss caused by damage when stock was removed for fear fire would reach store. Covered by insurance.

Cumberland Telephone Co. Loss to cables, poles etc. estimated at \$450.00. Farmers' Mutual Telephone Co. loss of wires, hoxes, etc. estimated at \$50.00.

Other minor losses are reported.

CHILD DIES SUDDENLY

A little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Wilson, of Logansport, Butler county, died Feb. 25, after an illness of about 20 minutes. The child was about 8 years of age. Mr. Wilson is a merchant.

WITHDRAWAL TAX ON WHISKY IS HELD ILLEGAL

Supreme Court Rules Against Fifty-Cents State Levy On Booze

Washington, Feb. 28.—Kentucky laws levying a special tax on liquors withdrawn from bonded warehouses were held invalid today by the Supreme Court. Several millions of dollars in taxes already collected by the State were involved.

The court sustained lower courts which had granted an injunction to the Kentucky Distilleries & Warehouse Company and the J. & A. Freiberg Company preventing interference by the State authorities to withdrawals of liquor on which the special tax had not been paid.

The Supreme Court upheld decrees of the Federal District Court for the Eastern Kentucky district that the law under which the taxes were collected violated both the State and Federal constitutions.

The State argued that there was no competition in the liquor business now and that the tax therefore could not be considered confiscatory.

The opinion of the Supreme Court, which was unanimous, was read by Justice Brandeis.

Held Tax Confiscatory

Decision of the Supreme Court was handed down in the cases of the J. & A. Freiberg Company, Cincinnati distillers who were granted an injunction by Federal Judge Evans, Denison and Sater, sitting in the District Court here, and of the Kentucky Distilleries & Warehouse Company likewise granted an injunction by Federal Judge A. M. J. Cochran of the Eastern District of Kentucky. The court in each instance held the tax unconstitutional because confiscatory. Judge Evans held that it was seizure of property without due process of law.

Since the highest court has held the law unconstitutional, the case of E. H. Taylor, Jr., & Sons Company, Frankfort distillers, now before the Franklin Circuit Court to be tried on its merits after Appellate Judge Sampson dissolved an injunction and held the law unconstitutional, need not be tried.

In the Freiberg case about \$1,480,000, bond for which already had been given, was involved. In the Kentucky Distilleries & Warehouse Company case between \$700,000 and \$800,000 was involved. Under the decision of the lower courts, the distilleries had continued collecting the tax, but had not paid it to the State.

The money from the special tax was to have gone to the State Highway Department for the construction of State roads.

It was estimated when the act, fathered by J. Wood Vance, Senator from Barren County, would have brought \$20,000,000 to the State road fund. Records in the office of the State auditor show that since the act was passed and up to last Tuesday, when Judge Sampson upheld the act, there had been withdrawn from bond 4,929,627 gallons of whisky.

The case was prepared and the major argument made by T. Kennedy Helm, who is being congratulated upon his signal victory.

DEATH CLAIMS BIRCH TAYLOR

Mr. Birch Taylor, whose death mentioned last week, was 54 years of age and died at the home of his brother, Mr. Horace Taylor, Feb. 21. He had been in ill health for several years but was able to be up to within a short time before his death. Mr. P. B. Taylor, of this city, is a brother of the deceased.

The funeral was conducted by Rev. Buckner, of Beaver Dam, and burial occurred Tuesday at Liberty.

CORNELLS VISIT HOME AFTER COMPLETING OIL WELL

Mr. W. F. Cornell and son, Ray, who have been engaged in oil drilling near Franklin, Ky., for some time, spent from Saturday until Tuesday at their home, near Dukehurst. They have just completed a well which will be a paying one. The well was shot after being completed and the Cornell's will now clean it out and prepare it so that it may be pumped.

CENTERTOWN WOMAN DIES AS RESULT OF BURNS

Mrs. Jennings Whitehead, of near Centertown, died at 9:30 o'clock Sunday night as the result of burns sustained at noon of that day. Her mental condition had been poor for several weeks and it is believed she set her clothing on fire in an effort to commit suicide, but it is possible that the affair was an accident. A neighbor discovered her running about the yard with her clothes ablaze, but before she was reached her body was severely burned. Dr. Smith, of Centertown, was called and rendered all medical assistance possible but to no avail.

She was about 60 years of age and is survived by a husband and seven children. Burial occurred at the Centertown cemetery, Monday.

W. B. BENDER CELEBRATES NINETY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY

Mr. W. B. Bender, familiarly known as "Uncle Billie" celebrated the ninety-fifth anniversary of his birth at his home, in this city, Sunday. He is hale and hearty and from all indications will live to reach the century mark.

The following sons and daughters spent the day with him, and enjoyed his reminiscences as well as the beautiful birthday dinner: L. M. Bender, Sec'y-Treas. of the Fidelity and Trust Co., Louisville; E. D. Bender, of the City Railway Co., Ft. Worth, Tex.; Mrs. J. C. Berry, and Mrs. A. P. Taylor, Owensboro; Carlisle Bender and Mrs. Robert Walker, city. The families of the latter two were also present.

SIMMONS MEETING CLOSES

The protracted meeting, which has been in progress at Simmons for the last three weeks, conducted by Rev. M. G. Snell, the pastor, and Rev. C. C. Daves, of Beaver Dam, closed last Wednesday night, resulting in 25 additions to Independence Baptist church, of which Bro. Snell is pastor. Bro. Snell filled his regular appointment here, Sunday and Sunday night and organized a Sunday school and prayer meeting, for the great good the Lord has accomplished at this place.—Simmons Special.

MONTGOMERY SOFT SPOT FOR "GOLD BRICK" MEN

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 28.—It still is possible to sell "gold brick" in Montgomery. This developed when it became known that Sam Katz, a Chandler street merchant, had interested himself to the extent of \$600 in a bar of yellow metal that later proved to be a finely polished chunk of brass. Katz explained his investment as due to "too much confidence in two smooth strangers."

WIFE HAD HIM ARRESTED 13 TIMES; SEEKS DIVORCE

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 28.—Thirteen times his wife had him arrested on various charges and each time he was freed, according to a petition for divorce W. T. McNabb filed in circuit court here against Katie McNabb, to whom he has been married for twenty-nine years. He says in the petition that in the last two years his wife has wasted \$2,000 in unnecessary traveling.

\$350 OFFERED FOR BANDIT'S CAPTURE

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 28.—Governor Morrow offered a reward of \$350 for the capture of a masked robber, who broke into the home of Alfred Frey, near Livia, McLean County, February 15. In a battle with the robbers Mr. Frey killed one of them and was himself wounded.

CIVIC WELFARE COMMITTEE TO CONDUCT TAG DAY

Monday, March 7, has been set aside as Tag Day by the Civic Welfare Committee of the P. T. A. The money secured by this means will be used to make Hartford a better and cleaner city.

GIRL BABY BORN TO RAY CHAPMAN'S WIDOW

Born to Mrs. Ray Chapman, widow of the deceased star Cleveland ball player, Feb. 27, a girl. She has been named Ray Marie Chapman.

HARDING FIGHTS REDUCTION IN NAVAL BUILDING

Sends Word to Senate Republicans He Desires Adequate Appropriations

Washington, Feb. 28.—President elect Harding sent word to Senate Republican leaders that he desired adequate appropriations for the navy and favored continuing the present building programme without material reductions.

With this definite statement of what was regarded as the new Administration's naval policy, Senate Republican leaders declared they would insist upon the Senate increases over the House totals in the risk of defeating the bill at this session.

Mr. Harding's views were given the reduced appropriations made in response to inquiries regarding the House. The President-elect replied that he was in complete sympathy with the action of the Senate Naval Committee in increasing the House totals.

The President-elect, it was said, did not indicate his position with reference to Senator Borah's disarmament proposal. Some Senate leaders said, however, they felt assured that he would favor disarmament provided a general agreement could be obtained and that consequently prospects for adoption of Senator Borah's disarmament resolution had improved.

Leaders expressed doubt whether the House would yield to the Senate increases proposed in the naval bill and said it might be that the bill would not be passed before March 4.

WILL FIX WAGES OF MINERS SOON

(Madisonville Hustler)
When V. Y. Moore returns from Washington where he has gone on business and to witness the inauguration of President-elect Warren G. Harding a conference will be held by him and Lonnie Jackson, of Central City, president of District No. 23, U. M. W. of A., for the purpose of appointing scale committees to arrange a scale of wages for the miners in the employ of the Operators Association, Operators in Hopkins, Christian, Union and Webster counties compose the association.

After these committees agree upon a scale of wages to be paid miners employed by the Operators Association wages for the miners working for the West Kentucky Coal Operators Association will be fixed. The St. Bernard Mining Co., operating mines at Earlington, Mortons Gap, St. Charles, Providence and Lutontown, is a member of the latter association.

The scale committees will probably hold their sessions in this city and will likely be in session for several days. As to whether the miners will ask for an advance in wages or accept a decrease will be determined when these committees meet.

The present contract the operators of this field have with the United Mine Workers does not expire until March 31.

FORTIETH STATE BANK IN NORTH DAKOTA CLOSES

Bismark, N. D., Feb. 28.—The Farmers' State Bank of Braddock closed Feb. 24, due to depleted reserves, according to word received by O. E. Loftus, State Bank Examiner. Forty banks in this State have suspended business since November. Two have reopened.

ATTORNEY GENERAL TO BE CALLS SELF "D-O-R-R-I-T-Y"

Washington, D. C., Feb. 28.—Harry M. Daugherty, of Ohio, who is to be the next attorney general, pronounces his name as though it were spelled "D-o-r-r-i-t-y." Some pronounce it "Dockerty" and some "Do-berty," but this is incorrect.

GOOD PRAYER MEETING

We are informed that the citizens of Cronwell are having the best union prayer meetings ever held in that section. Many interesting and instructive features are being added and the attendance is splendid.

COURT DIRECTORY

Judge—R. W. Slack, Owensboro.
Com'th. Attorney—C. E. Smith,
Hartford.
Clerk—A. C. Porter, Hartford.
Master Commissioner—Otto C.
Martin, Hartford.
Trustee Jury Fund—Cal. P.
Keown, Hartford.

1st. Monday in March—12 days—
Com'th. and Civil.

1st. Monday in May—12 days—
Civil.

1st. Monday in July—12 days—
Com'th. and Civil.

3rd. Monday in September—12
days—Civil.

4th. Monday in November—12
days—Com'th. and Civil.

County Court

Meets first Monday in each month
Judge—Mack Cook.
County Atty—A. D. Kirk.
Clerk—W. C. Blankenship.
Sheriff—S. A. Bratcher.
Superintendent—E. S. Howard.
Jailor—Worth Tichenor.
Assessor—D. E. Ward.
Surveyor—C. S. Moxley.
Coroner—E. P. Rodgers.

Fiscal Court

Meets Tuesday after first Monday
in January, April and October.

1st. District—Ed Shown, Hart-
ford, Route 3.

2nd. District—Sam L. Stevens,
Beaver Dam.

3rd. District—Q. B. Brown Sim-
mons.

4th. District—G. W. Rowe, Cen-
tertown.

5th. District—W. C. Daugherty,
Baizetown.

6th. District—W. S. Dean, Dun-
dee.

7th. District—B. F. Rice, Fords-
ville.

8th. District—B. C. Rhoades,
Hartford, Route 5.

Hartford

Mayor—J. E. Bean.
Clerk—J. A. Howard.
Police Judge—C. M. Crowe.
Marshal—E. P. Casehier.

Beaver Dam

Ch'm'n. Board—R. P. Likens.
Sec'y. Pro-Tem—D. B. Rhoades.
Treas.—R. H. Taylor.
Marshal—J. G. Embry.

Rockport

Ch'm'n. Board—James Wilson.
Clerk—Rushing Hunt.
Police Judge—S. L. Fulkerson.
Marshal—Will Langford.

Fordsville

Ch'm'n. Board—W. R. Jones.
Clerk—Olla Cobb.
Police Judge—C. P. Keasinger.
Marshal—Burden.

SHOE PRICES AT

LAST HIT BOTTOM

A sharp decline of from one to
three dollars per pair on their en-
tire line of work shoes, has been
made by the Harsh & Chapline
Shoe Co., Milwaukee, makers of the
well known Lion Brand Work Shoes
for men and Lion Brand Everyday
Shoes for boys.

"The greatest progress in Ameri-
can business during this generation,
has been in factory organization,"
says Geo. H. Harsh, President of
the company. "The problems of
production have been met by ex-
perts who have brought the cost of
manufacture to a lower figure ev-
ery year."

"But how about selling costs?
The expenses of the manufacturer's
salesmen have mounted steadily—
the jobber must still have his dis-
count—and the storekeeper his."

"The best and quickest way to
reduce prices is to reduce selling
costs—by cutting out the unnec-
essary profits between manufactur-
er and consumer. By selling Lion
Brand Shoes direct from the factory
and confining the entire profit from
maker to wearer to one small profit,
we can offer first quality work shoes
to the public at very low prices.

For example, our No. 76 Brown
Blucher, with hard toe cap, made
of Lion Brand Leather (our own
tannage) in regular sizes, 6 to 11,
is now being sold by mail on re-
ceipt of money order, draft or buy-
er's own check at \$3.35. This shoe
formerly sold through the stores as
high as \$6.50.

"It was only after long and seri-
ous deliberation that we decided to
go straight to the public with our
product. In the past fifteen years,
through 15,000 dealers, we have
sold 10,500,000 pairs of work shoes
—over \$6,000,000 worth last year
alone. The only way open to us to
get Lion Brand Shoes to the wearer
at a fair price, was to drop our job-
bers and dealers and sell by mail.
Catalog No. 1 is being distributed
from our factory at Hanover and
Maple Sts., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
Shoes shipped within 24 hours of
receipt of order."—Adv.

Insist on Permanent Roads
Insist upon permanent roads in
your county. They are cheaper in
the long run.

ROBBER GETS \$2,776
IN MEMPHIS HOLDUP

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 24.—Just
as he was leaving Court Square to
cross Second Street in front of The
Commercial Appeal Building, Er-
nest C. Tapp, a messenger for the
Memphis branch of the Federal Re-
serve Bank, was held up and robbed
of \$2,776. So quickly and quietly
did the lone robber work that pass-
ersby thought a friendly conversa-
tion was going on.

Tapp is 21 years old. He is a
brother of M. B. Tapp, assistant
cashier of the First National Bank,
who recently filed a voluntary peti-
tion in bankruptcy.

After handing over the money,
which was in the form of currency
held together by a rubber band,
Tapp ran to the bank in the Good-
wyn Institute Building, where he re-
ported his loss to John J. Hefflin,
branch manager. Mr. Hefflin im-
mediately reported the robbery to
the police.

Inspector W. T. Griffin, just re-
turning from the Baptist Hospital,
where he had been to see Diggs No-
len, took personal charge of the in-
vestigation and rushed detectives
and patrolmen to the scene of the
holdup. Because of the quietness
of the robbery police, however, were
unable to find anyone who noticed
the holdup.

Tapp's version of the robbery, as
given to Inspector Griffin, follows:
"I was walking on the west side
of North Second Street going south,
almost directly in front of The
Commercial Appeal Building, when
a man approached me from behind
and stuck a pistol against my left
side. He demanded the money
which I had in the left outside
pocket of my overcoat. I told him
I didn't have any money and he re-
plied: 'Yes you have; give it to
me or I'll carry you off in my ma-
chine and kill you.' I handed him
the money. He told me to continue
south and not to look around and
cry out. I started running and
didn't turn around until nearly to
the Exchange Building. I couldn't
see anything of the man then, and
ran to the bank, where I reported
my loss to Mr. Hefflin."

HARDING TO USE

WASHINGTON BIBLE

Washington, Feb. 23.—President-
elect Harding plans in taking the
oath of office March 4, to press his
line on the Bible that was used at
the first inauguration of George
Washington.

In accord with Mr. Harding's
wishes, Elliott Woods, superintendent
of the capitol, arranged with
St. John's lodge No. 1, Masons,
New York City, for the use of the
Bible. It will be brought to Wash-
ington by a committee of Masons.

So far the records show this to be
the fourth occasion on which there
has been a departure from the usual
custom of having the clerk of the
supreme court furnish the Bible
used in the inauguration, Cleveland
twice and McKinley once, are the
only presidents departing.

PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given that on the
7th day of March 1921, at 1 o'clock
p. m., the Ohio County Fiscal Court
will offer for sale one Wallis Tractor
to the highest and best bidder,
reserving to its self the right to re-
ject any and all bids, this tractor is
as good as new, and any one con-
sidering the purchase of a farm
tractor, will do well to attend this
sale.

OHIO COUNTY FISCAL COURT,
By W. C. BLANKENSHIP, Clerk.
S-2t.

EGGS FOR SALE—Pure White
Plymouth Rocks, \$1 per setting of
15. Apply J. F. BRUNER, Pres.
White Rock Club.
7-tf. Hartford, Ky.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS,
BRED TO LAY AND WEIGH

I am in better position to please
my customers than ever before.
For twenty years I have culled and
mated until I now have a yard of
Barr'd Rocks that is the peer of
any.

This year I have mated my fine
cock that produced such fine birds
last year as a cockerel, with the
best hens and pullets and am ready
to furnish eggs at \$3.00 for 15 or
\$5.00 for 30.

I have also mated three extra
heavy well-made and finely barred
cockerels with a choice lot of hens
and pullets and am ready to furnish
eggs at \$1.50 for 15.

Eggs for incubator for 100, prices
on application.

A few extra fine cockerels and
pullets at a bargain if taken at
once. JNO. B. WILSON,
Hartford, Ky. 4-tf.

BURIED IN SHIFTING SANDS

Englishwoman Interred in Treach-
erous Spot Where Her Flance
Had Perished Years Before

Located at the entrance to the
to the Strait of Dover, the deadly
Goodwin sands would appear to be
the last place in the world that any
one would select as a burying
ground. Treacherous, shifting and
with a record of having been re-
sponsible for the loss of scores of
ships and hundreds of lives, these
sands are usually avoided like the
plague, but Miss Clara de Burgh
Lawson, who recently died at
Broadstairs, England, made it a
condition in her will that her body
be buried in the Goodwin Shoals,
an English exchange says.

While the reason for this strange
desire to be interred in an unmark-
ed grave was not contained in Miss
Lawson's will, neighbors who re-
called a romance of her early life
stated that the sands had been re-
sponsible for the loss of the life of
her fiancé many years before, and
that, despite the fact that Miss Law-
son was seventy, she had never in
the intervening years failed to visit
the sands every summer.

When upon her deathbed the
spinster informed her friends that
they would find a strange clause in
her will, she declined to state what
it was, but merely insisted upon a
promise that her wishes be carried
out. "I particularly wish," she
added, "that no attempt be made to
mark my last resting place, though
there will be little chance for that,"
she concluded with a faint smile.
When the will was read it was ap-
parent that the placing of a monu-
ment over the "grave" would, in-
deed, be an impossibility, for even
the greatest engineers have had
difficulty in arranging for light-
houses along the shifting sands.
Accordingly, Miss Lawson's coffin,
wreathed in flowers, was taken out
on a launch and sunk in 20 fathoms
of water, at the precise spot where,
according to local tradition, her
lover had been lost nearly half a
century before.

TRANSPORTATION

ACT IS FAILURE

Washington, Feb. 25.—Declaring
the Transportation act a failure
both in theory and effect, William
G. McAdoo, Director General of
Railroads during the war, said that
the carriers were drifting toward
Government ownership, which, he
added, seemed to be the only ap-
parent solution.

The railroads, Mr. McAdoo said,
had not been put into the condition
desired, despite the payment of mil-
lions or dollars of taxpayers' money
to them under the terms of the
Transportation act.

The increasing of rates clearly
has not solved the railroad prob-
lems, Mr. McAdoo declared. While
the larger roads are showing better
returns at the higher schedules, the
smaller lines, without sufficient
facilities to handle increasing busi-
ness, are not profiting by the new
rates, he added.

Another angle of the increased
rates, Mr. McAdoo continued, is
demonstrated by their effect upon
certain localities. Such as New
England, where it is found difficult
to ship at the high rate in competi-
tion with other localities.

The proposed plan for the con-
solidation of the railroads into a
number of systems was declared to
be impracticable. The larger roads,
the former Director General said,
would not want to combine with the
smaller lines and there is no method
to compel their consolidation ex-
cept by purchase.

Referring to the railroad wage
question Mr. McAdoo expressed the
opinion that the carriers should
pay for their labor at its market
value just as they have to purchase
their steel from the mills at the
market price, irrespective of their
earnings.

Market Roads First

"Transcontinental highways fill a
useful place in our national life,
but the really important road is the
one from the farmer's gate to his
market town," said President J. R.
Howard of the American Farm Bu-
reau Federation recently in address-
ing the National Association of Ve-
hicle and Implement Manufacturers.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward
for any case of Catarrh that cannot be
cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine.
Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been taken
by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-
five years, and has become known as the
most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's
Catarrh Medicine acts thru the Blood on
the Mucous surfaces, expelling the Poison
from the Blood and healing the dis-
eased portions.
After you have taken Hall's Catarrh
Medicine for a short time you will see a
great improvement in your general
health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Medi-
cine at once and get rid of catarrh. Send
for testimonials, free.
P. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by all Druggists.

THE NEWSPAPER MAN

Who's brought you the news of this
world that we're in,
Since time first began?
Who's told the fat people how they
may get thin,
And join the thin clan?
Who put out an extra, long ages
ago,
A-tellin' 'bout Adam and Eva, don't
you know,
And who is the fellow who never
moves slow?
The Newspaper Man.

Who tells the whole world of the
things that are new,
From Beersheba to Dan?
Who puts Europe's news on your
front porch for you,
As no one else can?
Who brings you the gossip of Wash-
ington folks,
And shows you some bargains in
bonnets or cloaks,
And who makes you smile with his
verses and jokes?
The Newspaper Man.

Who writes up the stories of fash-
ions and things
For Alice and Nan?
Who writes several thousands of
items, by jings,
Of Susie and Fan?
Who brings you the pictures to look
at each day?
Who makes some mistakes now and
then, so they say?
But who is a pretty good guy, any-
way?
The Newspaper Man.
—Chi Gamble in Peoria Journal.

DEATH-DEALING

LOCOMOTIVE SCRAPPED

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 28.—Engine
No. 230, said to be the most power-
ful destroyer of human life known
to railroad men throughout the
country, may be consigned to the
scrap heap by the Louisville &
Nashville Railroad Company. It is
said to be the belief of the officials
of the road that it has figured too
long and too often in court proceed-
ings and has cost the road too much
money in payment for its ignomin-
ious destruction of human life. What
is said to have been its last appear-
ance, theoretically in litigation was
before a jury in Judge Gordon's
court, when Mrs. Kitty Allen was
awarded a judgment for \$20,000
for the death of her husband, J. H.
Allen, who was killed December 12,
1919, while repairing the engine in
the South Louisville shops.

J. L. Richardson, attorney for
Mrs. Allen, was prepared to show
that the engine was the same one
which plowed through an accom-
modation train at Shepherdsville two
days before Christmas, 1917, kill-
ing twenty-three persons and injur-
ing two score more. At the last
minute, however Mr. Richardson
decided not to question witnesses
for the railroad company regarding
the career of the engine prior to the
death of Allen. Just how much the
Shepherdsville wreck cost the rail-
road company in money perhaps, to
share in the grief in so far as
will never be known but it has been

variously estimated between \$500,
000 and \$1,000,000.

Another peculiar incident in con-
nection with the engine is the fact
that the day after the Shepherds-
ville wreck Milton H. Smith, late
president of the road, came out in
a public statement in which he de-
plored the accident and said the
families of the dead need not wor-
ry about the road not being willing
to share in the grief in so far as
money would show such feelings.

The verdict in favor of the widow
and children of the latest victim of
the engine came at about the hour
the great builder of the railroad
was being buried in Cave Hill
Cemetery.

FOUND—Two valuable finger
rings. Owner can have same by
describing rings and paying for this
advertisement. 7-tf.

Frank Pardon repairs watches.

Carson & Co
Hartford, Ky.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

THE FORD SEDAN

The Ford Sedan, one of the most convenient and comfortable of
enclosed cars, offers you the delights of the higher priced cars at the
lowest first cost and lowest upkeep cost. In Summer or Winter, sun-
shine or rain, the Ford Sedan provides conveniences in accord with
your wishes. Only a minute is required to raise or lower the windows.

The Ford Sedan is a favorite family car. Beneath the Sedan body,
the ever reliable Ford Chassis means an economy unknown in other en-
closed cars. A family car of exceptional merits. The ideal car for
the farmer's family. It seats five comfortably; and is equipped with
demountable rims, tire carrier, electric starting and lighting system,
and instrument board. Orders are filled in the same sequence in
which they are received. And ever remember the sure and certain and
satisfactory "after-service" we give. You know the solid satisfaction
that comes in the knowledge that your motor car is good for every day
of the year—no mental worries when you drive a Ford. Let's have your
order today.

Think of it! The Ford Sedan, this handsome enclosed car costs
you less than any ordinary touring car (except the Ford).

BEAVER DAM AUTO CO.
BEAVER DAM, KY.

FARM EXTRACTS

INFORMATION FROM THE EXPERIMENT STATION—AGRICULTURAL PAPERS AND THE COUNTY AGENT'S OFFICE

20 Kentucky Cows On New Honor Roll

Lexington, Ky.—Twenty Kentucky cows owned by eight different dairymen and including 14 Jerseys and six Holsteins won a place for themselves on the January "Honor Roll" of the State by producing more than three pounds of butterfat during the two days that they were tested under the supervision of the College of Agriculture according to an announcement which has just been made by J. J. Hooper.

Shelby county lead the January list with nine cows that produced more than three pounds of fat during the test. These animals were all Jerseys owned by the Allen Dale farms at Shelbyville. Oldham county was second with seven animals while Todd, Boone, Christian and Mason counties each placed one cow on the "Honor Roll." A total of 162 cows owned by 30 different dairymen were tested during the month, according to the report.

The list of owners having cows on the January "Honor Roll" included the Allen Dale Farms, Shelbyville, Shelby county; J. C. Askew, Trenton, Todd county; W. W. Hampton, Goshen, Oldham county; Gray VonAllmen Farm, LaGrange, Oldham county; C. W. Smith & Son, LaGrange, Oldham county; Omer Cleek, Beaver Lick, Boone county; G. H. Stowe, Hopkinsville, Christian county and Perrault Brothers, Dover, Mason county.

Christian County Has New Beef Association

Lexington, Ky.—Christian county beef cattle breeders have organized themselves into the Pennyroyal Beef Cattle Breeders' Association for the purpose of co-operating for the general improvement of the industry and to perfect a selling agency to dispose of surplus breeding stock, according to an announcement which has been made by County Agent Leland Bunch. Officers of the new association are J. J. Robertson, president; F. E. White, vice-president, Roy Wallace treasurer, and Leland Bunch secretary.

Warning Sent Out To Treat Tobacco Seed

Lexington, Ky.—Declaring that practically all epidemics of "Wild Fire" and Angular Leaf Spot commonly known as "rust" and "Black Fire" in the 1920 tobacco crop could be traced back to the plant beds Dr. W. D. Vaileau, plant pathologist of the State College of Agriculture has issued a warning for growers to treat their 1921 seed and take other precautions to control these diseases. Recommendations for seed treatment are being sent out from the State College.

Dairymen's Ten Commandments

1. Thou shalt not slumber late in the morning, but shalt rise early and deliver thy milk to the factory, for he that goeth late causeth the buttermaker to use profane language.

II. Thou shalt not cast all the dirt thou canst brush off the cow into the milk pail.

III. Thou shalt not take any cream for thy tea or coffee, for when thou gatest thy dividends one shall say to another, "Why taketh it more milk here for a pound of butter than at any other creamery?" Then shalt the buttermaker arise and hold thee up to ridicule with the rotary test.

IV. Thou shalt not mix water with thy milk, thou nor thy man servant nor hired girl, for so surely as thou doest this thing thy name shall be Dennis over the length and breadth of the whole milk route.

V. Thou shalt not feed thy cows to much potatoes, onions, horseradish, mustard or bad cabbage, for these things, though they may be as cheap as all outdoors, cause the buttermaker to gnash his teeth exceedingly, and the butter eater to buy his butter somewhere else.

VI. Thou shalt not set thy can of night's milk in the cellar with the cover off in order to use it as a trap to catch rats and mice therein, neither in the woodshed as a temptation to thy neighbor's cat.

VII. Thou shalt not carry away more milk or buttermilk than thy share, lest someone will say concerning thee: "For a wonder, one hog carrieth food for another."

VIII. Thou shalt not use unclean cans, but shalt cause thy cans to be washed every day, for a filthy can is an abomination in the buttermaker's sight, and he will visit wrath upon him that bringeth it.

IX. Thou shalt not trouble the

buttermaker, saying: "When shall I receive my pay?" for verily I say unto you, he knoweth not nor careth a little bit.

X. Thou shalt say unto another, "Lo, behold, have not these milk handlers a soft snap? They receive much pay and work not very hard at all." Verily I say unto you this is a whooper. They rise early and toll much, and peradventure the board of directors refuseth to buy another separator; they will be obliged to toll Sunday morning when other people are fanning themselves within the gates of the synagogue.

Floors Affect the Egg Yield

When we built our first poultry house, we made the mistake of putting the board floors too near the ground. Even in a dry time a great deal of moisture would gather on the boards. Even the side walls would be damp a good deal of the time. When the weather was damp the litter on the floor would get wringing wet in a few days. If the mercury went down very low in winter, frost would cover the windows so thick you could not see through.

And as long as we used that house with the floors so near to the earth, our hens did not do well. They had colds a good share of the time. Usually some one or more of them would be coughing or sneezing in cold weather. The egg flow was never very satisfactory. Only when we built a new house and laid down a good dry cement floor did we recover from this mistake of the low floor. I believe dampness and moisture in the henhouse will do that every time. You can scarcely change the litter on the floor often enough to do away with the evil of dampness. We all know that when a damp house gets really cold, and it is bound to do so in winter, it is the worst place possible for hens. We feel chilled through ourselves when we go into such a house on a cold morning.

The fact is, the hen is very sensitive to chill and dampness. Some are more so than others, of course, but I believe every kind of a hen that I know anything about will do better if the house is made dry and comfortable, as well as clean. It may be that by the use of a stove or some kind of heating apparatus we might drive out the dampness. I never tried that, but it is better to spend the time in the first place to make the house right in respect to distance from the earth. The mistake never should be made of selecting a low place on which to build the henhouse. It can scarcely ever be made free from the fault of dampness.

"This Arctic Breed"

I keep pure-bred Barred Rocks. My henhouse is very warmly constructed and has the upper half of the door open all the time, day and night. I keep the building slightly crowded with hens. The scratching places and nests are separate from the roosting room. The temperature is frequently 40 degrees below zero. I have used this henhouse six years and have had no trouble with freezing. My hens are strictly open-range birds. They spend the day in the near-by grain fields around the straw stacks or open sheds.

A Pneumatic Water System

H. P. W., Pa., writes, "I am deeply interested in the pneumatic water system discussed in The Stockman of November 27, 1920. I would like to install a fresh water system on my farm. I have a four-horse-power gas engine, an air tank nine feet long by three feet in diameter, sufficient pipe for air and water lines and I want to pump enough water for 25 head of stock per day. The well is located 100 yards from my barn. There is a rise of 30 feet from the top of the well to my barn and the well itself is 30 feet deep, making a total rise of 60 feet."

The four-horse-power engine is a little large for this job. However, a line shaft might be installed and the engine could be made to do other jobs aside from compressing the air in the tank. The necessary equipment other than that which is mentioned would be an air compressor and a pneumatic pump. The pneumatic pump goes in the well under the water. Attached to this pump is a pipe line running from the air tank to the pump and another pipe running from the pump to carry water to the various buildings and watering places.

There is a rise of 60 feet. Each pound of pressure in the air tank

will raise the water about 2.3 feet high. In other words, 30 pounds of pressure in the air tank would be sufficient to raise the water out of the well and up to the barn floor. Probably 40 or 45 lbs. of pressure would be necessary in order to deliver the water at a rapid rate to the watering places. The air pressure water system has several advantages. One is that fresh water directly from the well is delivered when a spigot is opened and the water which lies in the pipe has run out. Another advantage is due to the fact that the engine or motor and the air compressor may all be located in the basement or in some other convenient place. In this way the whole thing may be under control without one exposing himself to severe weather. Another advantage is that no water is stored to become stale or contain rust from pipe and tank. Several sources of water may be had with one outfit; if a spring, well and a cistern are all located on the one farm, the one outfit can pump water from all these sources by installing a pneumatic pump in each source and installing the necessary air pipe and water pipe. The laundry can be done with the soft water from the cistern and the spring and the well used for drinking purposes and the watering of stock.

The Compost Pile

Thousands of dollars worth of plant foods and that even more necessary soil improver, organic matter, are burned up every year in leaves, corn stalks, weeds and garden refuse which might be saved to the advantage of every gardener through the use of a compost heap or pit.

All that is necessary is a convenient place more or less screened from public view where these waste materials may be piled as they accumulate, mixed with an occasional layer of soil and left to decay. When they have partially decayed shovel the material over once or twice. It will be found to be an excellent fertilizer.

Perhaps a word of caution should be added against the use of cabbage stumps, tomato plants, etc., which may contain disease germs which may live over in the compost heap, though a fairly liberal use of lime will probably kill them. At any rate the compost should not be used until two years old to guard against the spreading of weeds. Most weed seeds will be killed in two years, especially if the pile is shoveled over occasionally. Dampen occasionally if necessary to promote decay.

Fusarium

Through the development of disease resisting strains of cabbage, the disease known as cabbage yellows or fusarium has been controlled on the Washington county (Ohio) truck experiment farm. One grower in the Marietta district has estimated his loss at \$2,000 from this disease. The loss on the experiment truck farm, however, has not exceeded more than 200 plants.

To Reduce Shrinkage

Unless care is used hogs will lose considerable weight while travelling. When shipping in car-lots it has been found advantageous to let hogs from different farms run together in an open lot for a while first, long enough to get used to each other, says the Berkshire Association, otherwise the price of 100 pound hogs on the hoof equaled the price of from 12 to 15 bushels of corn. This has made it more profitable to feed corn than to sell it. Whether this condition will continue is the question now confronting the swine growers. A review of the last 11 years shows that relatively high hog prices have usually followed a heavy crop of corn, as was the case this year, and that later prices tended to come back towards normal price of ten bushels of corn equaling that of 100 pounds live hog, through an increase in the price of corn, according to the Bureau of Markets. We do not know whether this will occur in 1921 in view of the fact that our hog supply is not excessive and that cattle and sheepmen are going light on meat production this year because of losses in 1920.

It must be remembered that the price of corn is only one of a number of causes which may disturb the balance between the price of hogs and that of corn. Supplies of pork, domestic and export demand, financial and industrial condition of the country have their effects. The accompanying diagram, made from records of the Bureau of Markets, is self-explanatory.

How Much Does the Cow Eat?

An Ohio reader is feeding a cow for a neighbor and says he has no way of weighing the feed but he wants me to tell him how much the cow eats. He feeds alfalfa and

bran. I would rather buy him a scale than venture a guess. The cow weighs 850 pounds. How he could weigh the cow and not the feed again puzzles me. I imagine he wants me to guess and then he would test my guessing. An 850-pound cow when in big flow of milk will consume 35 pounds of dry matter if it comes in variety. But again she might not consume 25 pounds when not working. A pair of spring scales can be had for a dollar and I assure S. R. they are much more accurate than my guessing.

Attention, Bee Keepers

Owing to the unfavorable season of 1920 it is probable that there are many colonies of bees in Ohio and adjoining counties that are short of winter stores, and unless such are fed enough to carry them through to fruit bloom, many will die from starvation. It will pay to examine all colonies that the owner has reason to doubt, and feed where needed.

A hard candy can be made by dissolving granulated sugar in hot water and cooking until a drop of it falling from the spoon into a cup of cold water will harden until it is brittle. Then take it off the fire and stir while cooking, but before it hardens too much pour into dishes that have been greased with butter to keep from sticking to the plates. If properly made the candy will be white like marble and nearly as hard. Candy made this way is all right for winter feeding. Do not think that the bees can not eat it because of its hardness, for they do not bite it off, they suck it. Where a candy thermometer is used in making it should be cooked to about 260 degrees, and never above 275. If the sugar is scorched it will not harden and is not safe for winter feeding when the bees are confined to the hive for several weeks. The bees can use scorched candy if the weather permits frequent flights.

Break the candy into large pieces and put one piece in each hive on top of the frames over the cluster of bees. Examine frequently to see if the bees have eaten the candy. As long as there is candy over the cluster they will not starve.

When the weather is warm enough they should be fed a thin syrup made of granulated sugar and water.

(Signed) HUGH L. LYNN.

WHAT A WOMAN IS WORTH

(Davenport Democrat)

Women who have had a modest idea of the value men put upon them will revise their conclusions when they read of some of the verdicts in damage suits that juries rendered before the women had the privilege of sitting with them in the trial of cases.

In a New York court recently a jury awarded a woman \$40,000 for the loss of a leg. This led Case and Comment to look up the subject of what a woman is worth, in the light of recent court decisions, and it found that when completely assembled she has been valued by juries as follows:

Legs, at \$40,000 each ... \$ 80,000
Arms, at \$42,500 each ... 85,000
Hair 20,000
Nose 15,000
Eyes, at \$10,000 each 20,000
Broken heart 250,000
Total \$470,000

And a lot of men we know have been giving their flippers a lot more attention than they have their wives. They better wake up.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

All parties having claims against the estate of Thomas Jeffries, deceased, will present the same to me properly proven on or before April 1, 1921 or be forever barred.

CHARLIE MCKINLEY, Admr.,
Hartford, Ky., R. 6. 4-4tp

Boys, you are going to want a new Buggy this spring and you want a good one too. Buy the Geo. Delker and you will have it.
ACTON BROS.

Run-down—Blood Impoverished

Richmond, Va.—"When I was a girl I became all run-down, my blood was impoverished and my complexion became sallow. I also suffered from indigestion and constipation. I was extremely nervous and as miserable as I could be when Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery was recommended to me. I took about four bottles and some of the 'Pleasant Pellets' with it. After taking these medicines I was in better health and felt better than I had for several years."—MRS. C. N. OLIVER, 908 N. 27th St. All druggists sell Medical Discovery, liquid or tablets.

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MILTON H. SMITH, HEAD

OF L. & N. ROAD DEAD

One of Greatest Railroad Men

In United States; Buried

In Louisville

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 22.—Milton H. Smith, president of the Louisville & Nashville railroad, one of the greatest railroad men in the United States, died at his home here this afternoon following several months of failing health. Mr. Smith was in his eighty-fifth year. Mr. Smith was regarded as one of the foremost builders and developers in the country, and his career is part of the history of Kentucky and the South since the Civil war.

He began his railroad career as a telegrapher in charge of the wire service during the war between the states.

Surviving are his widow, two sons, Sidney Smith and Milton Smith, Jr., Louisville, and two daughters, Mrs. Thomas Felder and Mrs. Robin Cooper, Nashville.

President Thirty Years
Milton H. Smith was for thirty years president of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, which under his administration became one of the principal railway systems of the south, owning and operating nearly 5,000 miles of lines. The principal lines of the system as now constituted, extend from Cincinnati to New Orleans, via Louisville, Nashville, Birmingham and Mobile, with branches through St. Louis, Knoxville, Atlanta, Pensacola, Owensboro and other important centers.

Mr. Smith, like many men who have risen to eminence in the railway world began his career as a telegraph operator and clerk. In the superintendent's office of the Mississippi Central railroad. When the Civil war began, he entered the military railway service in Northern Alabama and served till the close of the war. He was then made freight agent of the Louisville and Nashville, and three years later, in 1868, he became general freight agent for that road. In 1878 he resigned to become general freight agent of the Baltimore and Ohio, and after three years with that company he went over to the Pennsylvania in a similar capacity.

Railroad Reorganized
Under a reorganization of the Louisville and Nashville in 1881, Mr. Smith went to Louisville as a vice president of the company and shortly became its general manager. In 1883, during a financial crisis in the affairs of the company, he was elected president, but in 1886 his post became that of a vice president again, in charge of traffic. He was elected president again in 1891, and retained the office continuously thereafter.

In Louisville where Mr. Smith made his home he was known by sight, at least, to almost every resident of the city and was popular among all the employees of the railway system. He was known particularly for his kindness to the unfortunate and it is said he never refused any employee a small loan. The traits which were considered to have contributed to his success, were his tactfulness, firmness in his own conviction, impatience of op-

position, and refusal to ever open any of his plans for discussion.

He was an authority in railroad affairs and economics generally and was a writer on such whose arguments received wide recognition.

He was born at Chattanooga, N. Y., in 1826.

ISOLATE BURIAL PLOT AT MOUNT VERNON, ILL.

Spokane, Pa., Feb.—The Washington family wants the family burial plot in Mount Vernon closed to the public, according to George Steptoe Washington, who spoke before the Colonial Association of Nazareth Hall, a school here. Mr. Washington's parents were descendants of two brothers of the first president.

Recalling that the family burial plot was not included in the sale of Mount Vernon to the association which now owns it, Mr. Washington said:

"The family reserves the right to close off this spot at any time. The association and the public have no rights on this half acre."

Dealing with the Washington in the world war, Mr. Washington said that many of the young men had enlisted in the army as privates.

"One of my cousins," he said, "has nine sons, and all enlisted in the late war. Two went to Russia and four to France and Italy."

"There are few Washingtons in public life. I suppose they feel that the example set is too great to live up to. There is one who is an admiral. Going back to George Washington, did you ever stop to think what was the greatest act of his life? I believe the accepted thought of his family is that his greatest act was to refuse to be made king of these United States."

"He was fond of the ladies and had several very desperate love affairs. He was a hard fighter, a hard worker, a hard lover, and, like most of the Washingtons, was fond of his family and devoted to his mother."

ARMY RECRUITING OFFICE ORDERED CLOSED

Owensboro, Ky., Feb. 23.—Orders were received Tuesday at the local army recruiting office to pack up all equipment and ship it to Louisville where it will be stored. The office in the Odd Fellows building is to be vacated by Feb. 28. It has been closed for the reception of recruits for about ten days.

No word has yet been received by the local army recruiting personnel as to future location. Traveling orders are expected by the end of the month, however. The local men will probably be given their choice of posts and assignments.

MANY SMALL BOATS SUNK IN STORM AT HICKMAN

Hickman, Ky., Feb. 25.—Nearly every small river craft in this section was swamped or blown ashore in this terrific snowstorm that raged here. Men along the river are busy bailing out boats and raising sunken craft. Derrieks were blown on banks and on boats in this section were grounded. Rivermen said this was one of the severest storms they ever saw on the Mississippi, the blinding snowstorm lasting for nearly twenty-four hours.

HARTFORD HERALD AND DAILY OWENSBORO MESSENGER 1 YEAR \$5.10.

The Hartford Herald

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LYMAN G. BARRETT, Editor

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vance.

EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY

Under the provisions of the Act of the General Assembly of 1920 relating to County Schools, establishing a non-partisan Board of Education for each of the counties of the Commonwealth, it will be the duty of the five citizens, who were elected last November, irrespective of party affiliations, to compose the educational governing body for this County, to meet on next Saturday for the purpose of organization. At this or some subsequent meeting, before the first Monday in January, 1922, it will be the additional duty of this Board to elect a County Superintendent of Schools for a term of from one to four years, as they may see fit, and to fix his compensation in a sum not less than \$1200 per year. It will also have the power to select an Attendance Officer for the County. The Superintendent so elected together with the Board itself will have complete control of the public educational affairs of Ohio County with the exception of Graded and High Schools. The power and responsibility delegated to these Boards is immense and redemption of Kentucky from the stigma of illiteracy will depend in great measure upon the wisdom with which they perform their duties. The Act establishing them was conceived and passed with the purpose of taking the public schools out of politics. If this result is accomplished, it will spell progress. If not, it may fasten on us the worst species of a political machine known in the State, to the lasting detriment of the rising generation of Kentuckians. The Board elected in this County is of sterling worth. On it the newly enfranchised womanhood of the County is represented. In the campaign resulting in their election the Old Order died hard and there was bitter opposition to this effort at progress. But, as this Board was elected as a non-partisan one, the County has given these five guardians of the heritage of our children a clear mandate and all good citizens are, with confidence in their ability and integrity, awaiting their action. Those who opposed the election of this Board may, perhaps, continue their opposition, but we are sure each member now knows who were and are the true friends of educational progress.

We gather from a perusal of some of our exchanges that it is a mooted question in several counties as to whether or not it is worth while to serve the "dear people?" Even in our neighboring county of Hancock it has been suggested that in the case of some county officers the honor is hardly great enough to justify a patriot in sacrificing his personal good to the higher good of the public. In fact, they do say, that one officer probably does not pay much over \$300 per year, but in Ohio County, the faithful order things differently. According to the official statement just published, during the calendar year ending January 1, 1921, the Fiscal Court of this County paid to the County Clerk for "services" not less than \$2200; to the Jailor approximately \$1200 and to the Sheriff over \$550. These sums were received in addition to the fees which were collected from individual. Verily the question, "Why is a candidate?" is

no longer unanswered as far as this county is concerned.

"Father, who travels the road so late?"

Hush, my child, it's the candidate. Fit example of human woes, Early he comes and late he goes. Husband, who is the man at the gate?

Hush, my love, 'tis the candidate. Husband, why don't he work like you.

Has he nothing at home to do? He greets the women with courtly grace.

He kisses the baby's dirty face. The merchant he bores, he bothers the clerk.

He calls to the fence the farmer at work

And this is the song he sings: Howdy, howdy, how do you do, How is your wife and children too, I live to shake your honest hand For you are a working man."

It is an old saying that "He who laughs last, laughs best." By the same token, President Wilson must be tempted to chuckle in his sleeve when he notes the hearty "panning" the President-Elect is getting from both friend and foe apropos of his selection of an Attorney-General and a Postmaster-General. Let's see? Methinks there was once a mighty howl in some quarters over a Democratic Postmaster-General. Ah, but it makes a difference as to whose ox is gored.

"Army cut to 175,000." Preparedness? What? Oh, yes, that is what the Republicans in Congress were for in 1916 and against in 1921. Things have changed since Betsy died.

The Cabinet appointments of Justice Hughes and "Boss" Daugherty might be cited as political examples of the sublime and the ridiculous, respectively.

WASHINGTON NOTES

(By G. B. Likens)

Among recent deaths reported in the columns of the Herald I noted with regret at least five of the older substantial citizens who were my personal friends.

GEORGE C. FAIR, who from many years business experience and personal contact, was generally known and admired by the town and county for his honesty, integrity and fair-dealing as well as his devotion to his family, his community and his church.

ALFRED J. CARTER, whose memory will be cherished by his neighbors for his sterling qualities, unselfish acts and charitable spirit. His zeal for the Masonic order of which he was a worthy member served as an inspiration to the younger men in his lodge.

WILLIAM H. ACTON, was truly a man of industry, honesty and frugality. Scrupulously upright in all that he did or said, he was loved by his associates and highly respected by all who knew him.

WILLIAM BROWN, was a man of strong convictions, pure motives and high ideals. His ever-ready assistance in sickness or other adversity and the Christian spirit, at all times modestly exhibited, drew to him the affections of the entire community in which his life, so full of usefulness, was spent. The friends of "Billy Brown" as he was commonly called were limited only by the number of his acquaintances.

GEORGE B. THOMPSON, came to his death in Louisiana where he lived the last few years, but he spent practically all his life in the vicinity of Horton. He achieved success in business and lead an exemplary life. For many years he bought timber and produce from and sold goods to most every family within a radius of several miles from his place of business, and all these patrons will attest his worth as a citizen of the highest type. He took great pride in encouraging ambitious young men in the community, many of whom were favored by his generous and substantial assistance.

SLATE FALL KILLS MINER

Grayson, Ky., Feb. 28.—John Tees, Denton coal miner, 55 years old, was caught under a slate fall in the Harbison Walker Brick Company mines and instantly killed. His two sons were working with him, but were not injured.

AGRICULTURAL LIMESTONE

"For sale in car lots—shipments from nine plants. For price, freight rates or other information Address HERBERT STONE & FERTILIZER COMPANY, 174 3rd. Avenue, North Nashville, Tenn." 9-18.

BABY SWALLOWS BEAN; DEATH IS RESULT

An Authentic Account of the Death of 15-Months-Old Hawkins Child

Robert Jones, the 15-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hawkins, of East Hartford, died at 3:15 n. m. Wednesday, as the result of a bean becoming lodged in its windpipe at about 3 o'clock the evening before.

The baby had placed the bean in its mouth while playing and when it laughed a few moments later the bean entered the windpipe. The child was immediately brought to Hartford and the symptoms being unusual, the local physicians deemed it necessary to have a specialist in the case. Dr. Pirkey, a throat specialist from Louisville, was called and arrived at about 1 a. m. Thursday morning, bringing the latest improved instruments for work of this kind. After these failed to eject the foreign body, the windpipe was opened, but before the irritating object could be located, the child suddenly became asphyxiated. The operation was performed at the home of Mr. Emory Schroeter, a cousin of Mrs. Hawkins.

Dr. Pirkey is authority for the statement that the mortality rate in such cases as this is almost 100 per cent.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins have been making their home with Mr. Hawkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Strother Hawkins, recently, but they formerly lived at Spottsville, Ky. The child's body was taken to that city, Thursday evening and burial occurred Friday.

TAX COMMISSIONER ASPIRANTS MUST TAKE EXAMINATION

Before any candidate shall be placed upon the ballot as a candidate for County Tax Commissioner he must pass an examination on questions prepared by the State Tax Commission, according to an act of the General Assembly of 1918. It is the duty of the County Attorney of each county in the state to conduct this examination on the second Monday in March. This year the second Monday will be March 14. All persons who intend to become candidates for Tax Commissioner should not fail to take this examination.

BEAVER DAM DRUG CO. AWARDED NEWSPAPER PRIZE

The Beaver Dam Drug Co. recently received the following communication from the Louisville Herald accompanied by a check for \$50:

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 22, 1921. Beaver Dam Drug Co., Beaver Dam, Ky.

Gentlemen:—You will find enclosed a check for \$50.00 which is the prize awarded to you for maintaining a 336 per cent gain on your draw of Sunday Heralds, on the Sundays from November 14th, 1920 to February 13th, 1921, inclusive. Your gain per cent placed you first in the line of prize winners.

We wish to congratulate you, and sincerely hope your good work will continue.

Very truly yours,

Misses Nina Cornell and Blanche Hickey, of Dukenhurst, spent Tuesday with Miss Cora Hagerman.

The Hartford Herald \$1.50 the year

HARTFORD HIGH SCHOOL DEFEATS INDIANA BUNCH

Basket Ball Team From Madison Indiana, Carries Home News Of Two Defeats

The much heralded games between Madison Indiana High School team and the local boys were staged Wednesday and Thursday nights and as a result our home team has added two more victories to its almost perfect record.

The Hoosiers insisted upon using some rules in vogue in their section that had never been used here, so that in the beginning of the first game the local boys scarcely had a look in. However, when the game ended the score card read, Hartford 40; Madison 18.

In the game Thursday night, the visitors speeded up and ran the locals a very close race. The result was 19 to 15 in favor of Hartford.

The lineup was as follows:

Madison	Hartford
Taff	Crowe
Scott	Ellis
Lodge	Robertson
Rogers	Williams
Demeree	Barlett

Subs., R. Rogers for Madison; Shultz and Likens, for Hartford. Referees, Spillman, of Madison, and Foeman, of Hartford.

CLERKS DESIRE ADDITIONAL MOTOR LICENSES FEES

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 25.—S. H. Lewis, County Clerk of Fayette County, filed suit in Franklin Circuit Court this afternoon against the State Tax Commission, claiming the right to retain 5 per cent of all motor license fees in addition to the 30 cents allowed County Clerks for issuing motor licenses.

The motor vehicle license law provides for the 30-cent fee for the Clerks, and Mr. Lewis claims that, under the general laws, he is allowed to withhold 5 per cent for collecting funds for the State.

County Clerk Lewis has collected \$67,938 in Fayette County for automobile licenses and puts the commission due him at \$3,396.90. He sues for himself and all County Clerks of Kentucky as well and, as the State's revenue from motor vehicle licenses is estimated at \$2,000,000, the total commissions sought for County Clerks would amount to \$100,000.

THE LOUISVILLE HERALD. SENATOR EARLY'S SON TO RETIRE FROM STATE JOB

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 28.—Mrs. E. H. Stone, Frankfort, who has been in the automobile department here since its organization nine years ago, and William Early of Owensboro, son of Senator J. L. Early, will retire from the department March 1. The force is being cut from seven to four by the State Tax commission because county clerks are handling the work formerly done here.

If you are in need of a steel plow buy Blount's True Blue from 8-2t.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

All persons having claims against the estate of C. F. Boswell, deceased, will present same to me properly proven, on or before April 1, 1921 or be forever barred.

A. P. BOSWELL, Admr. Dundee, Ky.

SHARPLES SUCTION-FEED SEPARATOR REDUCED IN PRICE.

Now is the time to buy your Separator. Altho manufacturing cost, price of material and labor costs have not as yet materially decreased, Sharples have anticipated lower prices for farm machinery after the readjustment period is over. Hence, prices of all standard Sharples Suction feed Cream Separators are reduced over 20 per cent. Prices are back to pre-war level. Sharples share readjustment losses with the farmer. REMEMBER you can now buy a SHARPLES Suction-Feed Cream Separator—at a lower price than for years past.



CALL OR WRITE

WILLIAMS & TAYLOR,
HARTFORD, KY.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For County Clerk
We are authorized to announce
ROY H. FOEMAN
as a candidate for the office of County Court Clerk of Ohio County subject to the decision of the Republican primary August 6, 1921.

We are authorized to announce
SEP T. WILLIAMS
as a candidate for the office of County Court Clerk of Ohio County, subject to the decision of the Republican primary August 6, 1921.

For Jailer
We are authorized to announce
WORTH TICHENOR
as a candidate for re-election to the office of Jailer of Ohio County subject to the action of the Republican Primary Aug. 6, 1921.

For Sheriff
We are authorized to announce
MALIN D. HEFLIN
as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Ohio County, subject to the action of the Republican primary Aug. 6, 1921.

For Tax Commissioner
We are authorized to announce
D. E. WARD
as a candidate for re-election to the office of Tax Commissioner of Ohio County subject to the decision of the Republican primary Aug. 6, 1921.

MAGISTRATE

We are authorized to announce
G. S. (SAM) HOLBROOK
as a candidate for Magistrate in the Bartlett District, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, August 6, 1921.

We are authorized to announce
E. F. COOK,
as a candidate for Magistrate in the Sulphur Springs District Number 6, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, August 6, 1921.

Wagon harness, collars, check lines, bridles, saddles, buggy harness or anything that is required to "dress up" your team can be had at
ACTON BROS. 8-2t.

Hartford Herald, \$1.50 the year.

James S. C. White Leghorns, the egg machines. Flock headed by 'Fearis' strain cock. Eggs \$2.00 per 15; \$6 per 50; \$10 per 100.
Mrs. O. B. JAMES, Poultry Farm, 5-12t Centertown, Ky.

TELEPHONES AND SUPPLIES



NO NEED TO WAIT

I have Telephones and Supplies in stock. Make a specialty of Repair work. If you need Wire, Brackets, Pins, Spools, Insulated Wire, Lightning Arresters, Switches or any part of a telephone, call, write or phone me.

G. W. MUFFETT,

Mutual Phone No. 1,

BEAVER DAM, KY.

A few Second-hand Telephones in stock.

PEOPLE FOR WHOM THE BEST IS NONE TOO GOOD

Are always the most enthusiastic concerning the excellence of our Dry Cleaning and Dyeing

We have one of the most efficient Remodeling Departments

in the country. Furs transformed into the mode very quickly. Men's and women's garments altered in any way desired.

We dye Fur Skins and remodel them in any way.

We tailor make men or ladies' suits \$50.00 up. Latest styles.

TEASDALE

625 627 WALNUT STREET
CINCINNATI, OHIO.

NOW READY!

Many of our New Spring Lines are now in our house. We are ready to show you

New Spring Coats

In all wool Polo Coats at \$12.50.

New Cape Coats, all wool valour, \$19.95.

These are very new and attractive. Come in tan and copen, sizes 34 to 40.

Coat Suits

We have a remarkable value double warp, in all wool serge coat suits, navy at \$19.95.

New semi-ripple suit, made of wool tricotine, navy blue, at \$29.95. These same values last season were \$30 and \$45 each.

Silk Dresses

Silk taffeta dress, clever new style, navy and copen, at \$12.95.

Extra quality of crepe de chine dresses, beautiful hand embroidered, at \$24.95.

Skirts

Elegant dress skirt in all wool plaid, velour, new models, clever plaids; colors navy and brown, at \$12.50.

Fancy stripe box plaited skirt, in brown and navy serge, at \$9.95.

Plain serge skirts, navy and black, regular and extra size, \$5.95.

Blouses

Stunning blouses of Georgette, elaborately embroidered, in honey dew, navy, coral, tomatoe, bisque. \$8.00 values at \$5.95.

New Millinery

Our spring millinery is in the house. We are ready to show you. Our formal announcement will come later. If in a rush, see us any time.

FAIR & Co.
THE FAIR DEALERS

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS BUT ONCE!

We have Triumphed Over Traditions and Backed the Dogs of Adversity into Their Kennels, and are Now Offering Our Enormous Stock of

Hardware, Furniture and Farm Implements at

LESS Than Factory COSTS!

FURNITURE

Oak Dressers, with large plate glass Mirrors, value \$28.00, special	\$19.00
Oak Dressers, value \$20.00, special	14.95
Oak Dressers, value \$29.85, special	22.45
Oak Dressers, value \$36.10, special	23.95
Chiffoniers, value \$23.25, special	15.75
Kitchen Cabinets, the celebrated Sellers make, value \$66.00 special	\$47.80
Others at values from \$58.00 to \$76.00, sale price	\$41.50 to \$60.50
Cupboards at values from \$10.00 to \$20.00, sale price	\$7.50 to \$15.00
Beds, value \$16.00, special	11.75
Davenetts, oak frame and finely upholstered, \$45.00, special	26.50
Reed Baby Cabs, value \$16.00, special	6.95
Dining Tables, 6 ft. oak, value \$25.00, special	\$16.75
Oak Dining Chairs, set of 6, special	17.50
Oak Rockers, special	5.25
Bed Springs, special	\$4.95 to \$6.50
Mattresses, all cotton, special	7.45
Mattresses, cotton top, special	4.00
Rugs, Brussels, Art squares, all over pattern, sizes 9x12, special	\$9.95, \$12.95 and \$17.50
Fine lot small Rugs at prices ranging from	.75c to \$8.00
Dodge, used, 1 ton Truck, run less than 1000 miles and in perfect condition, value \$1100, our price	\$698.00

HEATING STOVES AND RANGES

Majestic Steel Ranges, value \$136.00, sale price	\$97.85
Majestic Steel Ranges, value \$126.00, sale price	86.25
Moore's Steel Ranges, value \$140.00, sale price	87.60
Moore's Steel Ranges, value \$96.00, sale price	58.75
Moore's 3-Way Heater, sale price	38.85
Cole's Hot Blast Heater, sale price	22.00
Special Oak Heater, sale price	10.50
Mogul Heater, sale price	5.75

NOTICE—An 8-piece set of stove furniture worth \$9.00 will be given Free with the first 2 Majestic Ranges sold.

\$20.00—FREE MERCHANDISE—\$20.00

To the first 25 ladies entering our store on the opening day, Wednesday, March 2, we will present FREE one beautiful colored glass vase or a glass water pitcher, and to the lady buying the largest bill of merchandise during the entire period, we will give an aluminum coffee perculator. Come early and get acquainted.

We pay Railroad Fare for a distance of 50 miles, if your purchase amounts to \$25.00 or more.

TRACTORS

The World Famed Waterloo Boy. You know what it is. Look at the price, value \$1500.00, special \$1192.00. This is \$100 under the present wholesale price.

LALLEY ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANTS

The very best Lighting System made. Has only 3 movable parts to wear or cause friction. Stops when the battery is charged and automatically rings a bell when battery is discharged. The regular price of these plants including labor for installing is \$660.00. Our special price at this sale is \$395.00.

Water Pressure Plant for country homes. Will raise water 80 ft. special \$155.00

SHELF HARDWARE

Porcelain lined, 12 qt. Iron Kettles, value \$1.95, special	\$0.89
Water pail, 10 qt. special	.37
Axes, value \$2.40, special	1.65
Forks, 4 tined special	1.18
Forks, 3 tined special	.98
Files, 8-inch, special	.15
Extension Curtain Poles special	.10
China Dinner Plates, value \$1.50 per set, special	.98
Cups and Saucers, set of 6, value 2.75, special	1.48
Vegetable Dishes, special	.19 and .33
Drinking Glasses, 6 for	.22
Stationery Box, value 50c, special	.18

FARM WAGONS AND MACHINERY

Gwensboro, Heavy, special	\$128.00
Owensboro, Medium, special	123.00
John Deere, Light, special	116.00
John Deere, Medium, special	123.00
John Deere, Heavy, special	128.00
Weber, Medium, special	123.00
Weber, Light, special	116.00
Buggies, Steel Tires, special	87.25
Buggies, Rubber Tires, special	118.00
Surrey, value \$175.00, special	142.50
Open Top Buggy, special	75.95
John Deere, 2-Row, Corn Planters special	79.95
Brown Riding Cultivator special	39.00
Avery Riding Cultivator, special	39.00
John Deere Mowing Machines, special	78.00
Disc Harrows, special	50.00
John Deere Manure Spreaders, special	162.50
John Deere Wheat Drill, special	99.50
Fairbanks, Morse 1½ H. P. Engine, special	60.00
Fairbanks, Morse 3 H. P. Engine, special	86.00
John Deere 2 bottom Tractor Plows, special	167.45
John Deere 3 Disc Tractor Plows, special	176.25
Stagg Sulky Plow, special	69.00
Hay Rake, special	35.75
John Deere 1-Row Corn Planter, special	22.50

Lack of space prevents us from mentioning more than one half of our many wonderful bargains. See large posters for more complete list or what is better—COME.

Sale Opens Wednesday, Mar. 2, Closes Saturday, Mar. 19

FORDSVILLE PLANING MILL CO.

FORDSVILLE, KENTUCKY

REPORT LAUDS STATE REFORM SCHOOL

Examiner James Praises Strict Discipline, Military Drills and its Personal

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 28.—"The teachers in the school seem to be competent," said Henry E. James, State Inspector and Examiner, in his report of the Houses of Reform. "Lieut. John T. Quinn, physical director, has organized the boys into companies, and an hour and a quarter each afternoon is spent in military drills and exercises under Lieutenant Quinn and Lieutenant Welch, assistant superintendent."

"The strictest discipline is maintained, which, in the opinion of the examiner, will prove to be a great benefit both in improving their physical condition and teaching them obedience. The boys seem to enjoy the drills and show that they are anxious to make a good appearance."

Discipline Is Good

"The management and discipline at the school is good. The records show that for the last few months rewards paid for return of escaped inmates have greatly decreased."

"The responsibility of reforming the characters of the unfortunate inmates is a responsibility that cannot be lightly considered. The new officers have a great field of usefulness before them."

He found the institution in good condition, excepting the bedding in the negro boys' dormitory. He agreed with Superintendent Hickman that a concrete dining-room for the boys is desirable. He found that the farm has made a profit in the last fiscal year, though he believes it can do better.

He objected to a bill for \$4,816.84 from the Combs Lumber Company, Lexington, for repairs to the farmer's cottage, which he thought excessive. The contract was let before Major Hickman's regime.

Locks Horns Over Criticism

The examiner and Robert H. Winn, member of the Board of Charities and Correction and former Judge of the Court of Appeals, locked horns over the criticism by the examiner of the salary of Mrs. Charles P. Weaver as parole agent for the girls, which was paid her while she was ill from September to December, last year.

Mr. James said: "This department has gone on record as condemning the payment of employees who were sick and unable to attend to their duties for any considerable length of time."

He insists that the State Auditor shall proceed to collect the money paid to Mrs. Weaver.

In a letter incorporated in the report Judge Winn inquires: "Suppose the Governor, or yourself, or Auditor Craig, or Treasurer Wallace, should be ill for a couple of months, is it conceivable that the State of Kentucky would cut off his salary at that expensive time when it was most needed, and when he was unable to earn elsewhere? Take a bank cashier; would the average board of directors stop his pay during an illness? And what would be thought of them if they did?"

LARGE DECREASE

SHOWN IN LOANS

Washington, Feb. 26.—Loans and discounts, excepting re-discounts, on national banks of the country, outside of New York City, decreased over a quarter of a billion dollars between last November 15 and last December 29, Comptroller Williams, of the treasury announced in making known the results of the bank call on the latter date.

Cincinnati and St. Louis, were two of seven cities, outside of New York showing increases. Kentucky was one of six states whose country banks showed increases in loans, nearly every other state and city, Mr. Williams said showed a material decrease in loans and discounts. The number of banks reporting was 8,130, an increase of 240 over December a year ago.

BRITISH BABY EXPORT

AN INFANT INDUSTRY

London, Feb. 28.—The export of a considerable number of British babies to America for adoption into American families is planned by the National Adoption Society of this country, working with a subsidiary organization, the British-American Adoption Society of New York, so The World was informed.

These babies, include orphans, illegitimate children or children of parents unable to care for them. At

present the matter is held up on account of the American Immigration Law against the entry of any one whose passage is paid by any society organization or business. This technically stopped a cargo of twenty babies at Liverpool recently bound for New York, consigned to the British-American Society.

It is hoped, however, to overcome this difficulty by getting individual Americans to sponsor financially each baby sent over. As soon as this hitch has been adjusted another shipment of about twenty infants will be assembled and sent, and it is understood the supply of exportable babies in this country is equal to any demand likely to come from America.

MINISTER PROPOSES PROHIBITION CHANGE

Philadelphia, Feb. 28.—A proposal to amend the Federal prohibition amendment for the purpose of ending the condition caused "by the wide divergence of interpretation which now breeds disrespect for all law," was submitted to 100 recognized leaders in various activities throughout the Nation by the Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell, president of Temple University.

Dr. Conwell's proposal is embodied in a petition which will be circulated throughout the country as soon as criticism of the tentative draft sent to the 100 prominent men in theology, law, the temperance movement and other fields has been received.

The amendment in its present form, Dr. Conwell declares cannot be understood and hence is a failure. He wants a measure that will "do away with drunkenness, while interfering as little as possible with personal liberty."

The text of the petition drafted by Dr. Conwell follows:

"Congress should be urged to submit to the people an amendment to the prohibition amendment defining accurately what the people meant when they used the word 'manufacture' as applied to natural fermentation; what they meant by the term 'intoxicating liquors,' what they meant by the word 'beverage' and what they meant by the word 'concurrent.'"

"The wide divergence of interpretation now breeds disrespect for all law and may lead to the repeal of the whole amendment unless the people themselves are again consulted now."

WOMAN GRAND JUROR PUSHES LIQUOR PROBE

London, Ky., Feb. 28.—For the first time in the history of this county, women are serving on all the regular juries at this term of the Laurel Circuit Court.

Mrs. Ida B. Lewis, wife of former County Attorney J. K. Lewis, is a member of the grand jury and is taking a leading part in investigation of offenses against the liquor and gambling laws and many indictments are being found.

Mrs. Minnie Scoville, wife of former Sheriff C. N. Scoville, and Mrs. Nannie Williams are members of one petit jury. Mrs. Eliza Jones is a member of the other.

Mrs. Frances Jones, who was appointed jury commissioner several months ago, was the first woman in Kentucky to serve as a member of the commission for selecting jurors.

Mrs. Julia N. Boreling, daughter-in-law of former Congressman Vincent Boreling, is a candidate for County Court Clerk.

EVERY STREET IN HARTFORD

Has Its Share of the Proof That Kidney Sufferers Seek

Backache? Kidneys weak? Distressed with urinary ills? Want a reliable kidney remedy? Don't have to look far. Use what Hartford people recommend. Every street in Hartford has its cases.

Here's one Hartford man's experience.

Let Lewis Brown, farmer, Hartford road, tell it. He says: "About fourteen years ago, I found Doan's Kidney Pills a mighty good medicine for kidney trouble. I had an attack that laid me up for several days. My kidneys had been weak and irregular for some time and finally my back got to hurting. Sharp, shooting pains darted all through my back. I was so lame across the small of my back I could not get up after stooping. The action of my kidneys was so irregular, I had to pass the secretions many times, night and day. I took several boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills, and they cured me. I have had no return of the trouble."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Brown had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. Adv.

By Special Arrangements We Are Able to Offer

The Hartford Herald

One Year, and the

Courier-Journal, Daily, except Sunday, for	\$5.60
Louisville Times, Daily,	5.60
Louisville Post, Daily,	5.60
Owensboro Messenger, Daily,	5.10
Owensboro Messenger, Twice-a-Week,	2.85
Owensboro Inquirer, Daily,	5.10
Owensboro Inquirer, Twice-a-Week,	2.85
New York World, Thrice-a-Week,	2.35

This offer applies to renewals as well as new subscriptions. New subscriptions may, if desired, start at a later date, and renewals will date from expiration of present ones. Send or bring your orders to

The Hartford Herald

Hartford, Kentucky

WILSON TO DEVOTE HIS LIFE TO WORLD PEACE

Will Give Whole Strength and
Time to Come, He Tells
Harvard Club

Washington, Feb. 26.—President Wilson in an address to a delegation from the Woodrow Wilson club of Harvard university, whom he received at the White House declared he would lead his efforts to the last in supporting the cause of the world peace.

To the group of Harvard undergraduates, whom he received in the company of Mrs. Wilson in his study, President Wilson said he would leave a historian the task of interpreting the events of the Paris Peace conference.

Club to Perpetuate Ideals
Declaring that if he ever devoted himself again to writing it would be along impersonal lines, the president said he most preferred to spend the remainder of his days in advancing the cause of world peace and to that end he would give his whole strength and time.

Robert C. Stuart, Jr., who headed the delegation, told the president that the Harvard Woodrow Wilson club wished upon the anniversary of the birth of Washington to extend this greeting to "you, the greatest American of our generation," and that inspired by Washington ideals, the club proposed to perpetuate the ideals to which the president had given concrete expression.

Moved by Tribute

Mrs. Wilson, who was standing beside the president, apparently much moved by the tribute expressed by the college men, expressed a wish that she might make a speech, but said she would not because she never had.

The president shook hands with each of the members of the delegation and chatted with them informally after his formal acknowledgment of their tribute. He declared he was deeply moved by the evidence which they brought to him that the cause of world peace and the principles for which he had

fought had been espoused by a new generation of Americans.

Members of the delegation, after their visit to the president, described him as in good spirits and said they gained the impression that he was quite capable of conducting for a long time a vigorous campaign in behalf of world peace.

Not to Write Peace History

The president was said to have specially requested the delegation to dispel the idea that he would write a history of the Paris Peace conference. He explained that if he should write such a history it would be impossible for the reader to discount the personal equation and that he preferred for this reason to leave the task to others.

The president received the delegation in his study seated behind his desk. He shook hands with each of the six, apologizing for not rising and in turn presented the visitors to Mrs. Wilson.

During his remarks the president removed his glasses several times and finally laid them down upon his desk. The college men said he spoke in a clear, well modulated voice and with a fluency and with which was afterward particularly remarked upon by the visitors.

Mrs. Wilson stood by the president throughout the course of the interview and when it was concluded she escorted the delegation to the door. After thanking them for their visit, she said:

"The president was deeply touched by your mission and your message."

"We were deeply impressed with the great heart of the president as he seemed in reflection to think over the question of peace. We were deeply touched by the president's faith in the ultimate accomplishments of his efforts toward peace and by the almost buoyant good humor with which he is leaving the White House."

At Vicksburg, Miss., it was once the practice to fire cannon every morning and evening, with a view to purifying the atmosphere.

The mouth of the River Nile is 155 miles wide between the extreme points on the Mediterranean coast.

FAMINE AND UNANSWERED CRIES FOR FOOD

Described by Rev. William W.
Stout, Louisville Minister
In China

Parents carrying their straving children from door to door pleading with someone to adopt them; thousands of bodies of children and aged persons lining the roadsides, the victims of famine and unanswered cries for food; this is the picture described by the Rev. William W. Stout, Louisville minister now in China, in a letter received yesterday by the Rev. Dr. E. Y. Mullins, who is chairman of the China Famine Fund in Kentucky.

Mr. Stout formerly occupied various Louisville and Kentucky pulpits.

His letter in part follows:

"As many persons as were killed in the World War now are in imminent danger of starvation. Men and women are roaming the country like gaunt, wild eyed wolves. Children, some naked and others half naked, swarm like straving rats about the places where they hope some bits of food may be dropped. Thousands fall and die by the roadsides, unburied because the survivors lack the strength to dig graves."

"Whole families are committing suicide to escape the agonies of starvation when all hope of aid has been given up. Children are being sold in the desperate hope that their lives may be preserved until the next harvest."

"Not only is there a lack of food, but the straw and the stalks of the grain which is commonly used for fuel is no longer obtainable. Their clothing has been sold for almost nothing to procure—like merchants from other parts of China. Added to the horrors of starving and freezing, there are the diseases that always come with famine. The most horrible nightmare could not be worse than the every day scenes we encounter."

"I have seen a mother or father, weakened by disease and almost dying carrying an emaciated child

trying to have it adopted or give it away to save its life."

"We missionaries have heard cries for bread, cries that can never be forgotten. However, until this famine, we were generally always able to do something to alleviate the distress."

"China is looking to America for help. If we fail her, all hope is lost. The simple confidence of the average Chinese in the people of America and American ideals is touching. This friendship will do more to keep the peace of the world and avert a crisis in the Far East than the greatest navy we can build. Now that friendship is being put to the test."

But China knows we are rich in foodstuffs. She knows there are probably millions of bushels of unharvested crops rotting in the fields."

"Even from the standpoint of giving us National security in the future, the amount of money America gives for the starving people of other nations will mean more than 100 times that amount spent in building up big armies and navies."

Contributions are coming in from all parts of Kentucky to Joseph Burge Treasurer, Board of Trade Bldg., Louisville, which will be acknowledged through the columns of each County Newspaper in the State.

HARDINGS CABINET

(By the Associated Press)

The new Cabinet, as selected by President-elect Harding, will be: Secretary of State—Charles Evans Hughes, New York.

Secretary of the Treasury—Andrew Mellon of Pennsylvania.

Secretary of War—John W. Weeks of Massachusetts.

Attorney General—Harry M. Daugherty of Ohio.

Postmaster General—Will H. Hays of Indiana.

Secretary of the Navy—Edwin Denby of Michigan.

Secretary of the Interior—A. B. Fall of New Mexico.

Secretary of Agriculture—Henry Wallace of Iowa.

Secretary of Commerce—Herbert Hoover of California.

Secretary of Labor—James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania.

The Hartford Herald, \$1.50 the year

DEMOCRATS BEGIN EARLY CAMPAIGN PLANS

State Central and Executive Committees to Meet to Consider Drive Leaders

Groundwork for the coming campaign in Kentucky will be laid at a meeting of the Democratic State Central and Executive Committees to be held at The Seelbach Thursday night, March 3. The call for the meeting was issued yesterday by Judge Charles A. Hardin, Harrodsburg, chairman.

The purpose of the meeting, as set forth in the call, is "to consider and organize plans looking to the interest of the party in the State in the election of its nominees in the coming November election."

Among the matters to be discussed at the meeting is the personnel of the Campaign Committee. In a statement accompanying his call Judge Hardin stresses the importance of selecting for this committee only men unselfishly loyal to the Democratic party. He would have in charge of the campaign persons who will not be influenced by personal ambitions.

Statement of Mr. Hardin

Mr. Hardin's statement follows in full:

"Leading up to and following the State election in 1919 there was a serious lack of agreement among the Democrats of the State on men and issues. There sprung up as a result such bitterness, factional disturbances, with the spirit of revenge natural to alternate factional domination as to threaten the future of the party in the State, though normally Democratic."

"Confronted by this situation looking to the good of the State as well as the party, the Democratic committee entered into a programme of organizing the virtue and intelligence of the party along the line of broad Democratic principles and constructive achievements; thus to restore confidence and compose all discordant elements and factional differences. To this end conferences have been held, harmony banquets given, a great Democratic convention achieved and public reports made. The committees adopted a policy of frankness and candor to the public, taking the public into their confidence. They wish to be recognized as the instruments and servants of the best interests and thought of the Democracy of the State."

Party Spirit Revived

"I believe our work has accomplished a revival of the party and a unifying of the Democrats of the State to such an extent as to warrant the absolute conviction, if this work continues, of future success and control of State affairs, Democracy has come into her own."

"The Campaign Committee selected by the party organization in the last campaign proved to be clear-eyed, sane and effective. It met a colossal undertaking and its success was read in the return of Kentucky to the Democratic column. Credit is due them together with the committee, in the completion of this task, for leaving the party harmonious, united with an enthusiastic outlook for future success."

Seek Outstanding Men and Women

"In line with the policy of the committee, letters have been addressed to the county chairman of the Democratic clubs, County and Campaign Committees and women's organizations urging them to bring about conferences and arouse public interest to the end of selecting outstanding men and women of proven character and ability, of high standing, for their nominees in the coming legislative and senatorial races; to see to it that the call for service comes from the people. This was done without any effort to suggest or dictate the selection. It is gratifying to know such men and women are announcing daily. Men and women whose standing gives assurance that they will not misrepresent the aims and opinions of their district, and who cannot be touched or influenced by the slimy tentacles of dishonor or corruption."

"I believe I can speak for the committee in announcing its purpose to continue its frank and open policy and its outlined programme. In line with our programme and policy there should be a full meeting of the committee looking to the selection of a campaign committee, chairman and secretary, for the purpose of promoting and aiding future Democratic nominees in legislative and senatorial districts, and the party in State and nation. This can only be done properly by educational work, thoroughly enlightening and aiding public opinion

in determining all questions between the parties. The information given out should be exact and absolutely true. This involves work and careful organization."

"The only true solvent of any question, private or public, is the truth. Public opinion must determine the policies, laws, and the very destiny of our country and it should be enlightened by sincere and honest publicity. Our government is nothing more than the incorporated will of the people. It rests upon the opinion of the people. To quote from Washington in his farewell address, 'In proportion as the structure of government gives force to public opinion it is essential that public opinion should be enlightened.'"

"It is all important that the committee so selected should be composed of men and women of the highest type obtainable; who have no selfish, personal, political or other interests to subserve and who will not arouse any of the political and factional antagonism, which has cost the party so much in the past. They should not stand for one Democrat against another, or lean toward any faction or in anywise present the possible appearance of so doing."

"They should stand for an equal representation of women in party councils and on committees. When it comes to the aspirants to office within our party the constituted authority must function, to use a race horse term, as 'official starters,' to see that each aspirant, whoever it may be, may have an equal start in the race without favor or handicap. Not only is this true, but assurance should be given the public in the very names constituting the campaign committee that such will be the case."

"It is my purpose in the near future to call the joint committees together and I am absolutely certain they will stand to a man for such a programme. I am sure they realize the importance of every man on the committee, when it comes to their official acts, considering the party above the interest of their very best and truest friends. Someone has strikingly said that 'he who prefers his best friend to the call of duty will soon be found to prefer himself to his best friend.'"

U. S. TO FIGHT FIXING OF PINE LUMBER PRICES

St. Louis, Feb. 28.—The government filed injunction proceedings in federal district court against the Southern Pine association, sixty-one corporations, and sixty-nine individuals, in an effort to end an alleged conspiracy to curtail the supply and increase the price of yellow pine lumber.

The suit was filed by District Attorney Carroll at the direction of Attorney General Palmer.

It charged violation of the Sherman anti-trust law by the association, and asked for a preliminary injunction to restrain the organization from recommending or suggesting curtailment or restriction of production of yellow pine, "or measures or acts tending to result in such curtailment or restriction."

It was asked that a permanent injunction be granted after hearing of the evidence. The granting of the latter for the purposes specified in the suit would amount to a dissolution of the association, District Attorney Carroll said.

Judge Faris directed the district attorney to prepare an order for the defendants to show cause why the injunction should not be granted. He set March 15 for the hearing. A temporary injunction was not asked for the period before March 15.

The Hartford Herald, \$1.50 the year

Pain in Side, Back and Head

Jamestown, La.—"I have used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for years and find it does me more good than any other medicine I ever used. I suffered with my right side, back and head. A friend of mine told me to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it did me so much good I never get tired of praising it, for I believe it saved my life. I tried several doctors but none of them helped me. Now I enjoy good health."—IDA YOUNG-BLOOD. Send 10c to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial box.



CONDEMS HIGH-PRICED STOCK FOODS

Prominent Hog Raiser Says Prices Charged Are Unwarranted—Makes His Own Hog Food, With Better Results

"That he is all through paying fancy prices for stock foods and hog remedies and that he is raising some of the best hogs ever placed on the market" was the statement made recently by E. H. Beckstead, well-known hog raiser and authority on live stock.

Mr. Beckstead's hogs are the envy of his neighbors, and have "topped the market" for several years in Iowa. He states that for years he bought high-priced hog foods and hog remedies, but he is all through paying extravagant prices for what he can make himself. He states that what the hogs need are minerals, and tells the secret of his wonderful success by explaining that he takes about five pounds of ordinary mineraline (which is pure concentrated minerals and cost only a couple of dollars) and mixes same with enough bran or flax to make a hundred pounds. All hogs, and especially brood sows require minerals as they keep them free from worms, and in the pink of condition, and are essential to the hogs growth and a well balanced ration. This inexpensive mixture placed in a sheltered box where the hogs can get at it as they need it, will produce far better results than any high priced so-called stock foods.

Send two dollars to The Mineraline Chemical Co., 1838 North Wells St., Chicago, Ill., and they will forward you by prepaid parcel post, enough mineraline to make a full hundred pounds. (Adv.) 6-4t.

FORMER HEAD OF

DEMOCRATS DEAD

New York, Feb. 25.—William F. McCombs, former Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, died at Greenwich, Conn., at 7:15 o'clock last Tuesday of heart disease. It was announced here by Frederick R. Ryan, his business partner.

Mr. McCombs, who directed the presidential campaign of Woodrow Wilson in 1912, had been in failing health for years and during the last few months his heart affection became so serious that death was expected at any time.

Mr. Ryan announced that the body would be brought to this city and funeral arrangements would be announced later.

Mr. McCombs, who was 45 years old, leaves two brothers, Robert and Ashton, of Hamburg, Ark., and three sisters, Mrs. Corrine Hardy, of Little Rock, Ark.; Mrs. Ethel Thomas, and Mrs. Randolph Silverman.

Mr. McCombs, in 1916, after having declined the post of Ambassador to France, was nominated by the Democrats of New York for the United States Senate. He was defeated, however, by William M. Calder.

The former Democratic Chairman was a Southerner. His father was a Kentuckian and his mother an Alabamian. Mr. McCombs's early education was received from his parents, and he later attended Webb School, in Tennessee. From there he went to Princeton University and became a student of jurisprudence under Mr. Wilson.

Mr. McCombs was graduated with an A. B. degree in 1898, and undertook further study of law at Harvard, where he received an LL.B. degree in 1901. He then went to New York, was admitted to the bar, and passed two years in a law office. At the end of that time he began to practice with Gilbert E. Roe, former law partner of Senator Robert M. La Follette, of Wisconsin, under the name of Roe and McCombs. The partnership was continued until 1910.

Mr. McCombs married Miss Dorothy Williams, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. John R. Williams, of Washington, D. C., November 7, 1913. In April, 1916, he formed a new law partnership. Owing to demands of his practice and his race for the Senate, he resigned his place at the head of the Democratic National Committee after the nomination of Mr. Wilson in St. Louis.

Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 25.—The body of William F. McCombs, former Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, who died, will be brought to Little Rock for burial according to M. H. Hardy, a brother-in-law.

The Hartford Herald, \$1.50 the year

Illinois Central System Passenger Trains

Noted for Being on Time

The only record showing the percentage of on time arrivals at destinations of the passenger trains on all the railways of the United States was made by the United States Railroad Administration for the months of August, September, October and November, 1919. These four months are considered by railway men to be as favorable for railway operation as any period of the year. This record, compared with that made by Illinois Central System passenger trains for the same period, follows:

ALL RAILWAYS	
August	83 per cent
September	84 per cent
October	84 per cent
November	82 per cent
ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM	
August	95.5 per cent
September	96.2 per cent
October	95.4 per cent
November	96.2 per cent

During 1920 the Illinois Central System operated 79,022 passenger trains on its more than 6,000 miles of lines in fourteen states of the Mississippi Valley. The percentage of on time arrivals at final destinations, by months, was as follows:

January	93.4
February	96.4
March	94.0
April	93.4
May	94.2
June	96.4
July	96.9
August	96.8
September	96.7
October	97.3
November	97.0
December	93.8

Believing that the assurance of arriving at destination on time is an essentially important factor in passenger train service, the Illinois Central System is seeking constantly to improve this phase of service. Maintenance of schedule, however, is but one feature of the incomparable passenger service offered by the Illinois Central System, every feature of which is distinctly outstanding.

The equipment of the famous Panama Limited, operating between Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans, represents the highest known standard of the art of railway carriage construction. The Panama Limited has been designated by its patrons as the "finest train in the world."

Illinois Central System passenger trains are noted for the safety with which they are operated. More than three and one-half billion passengers have been carried one mile since a passenger riding in a proper position was injured fatally.

Another outstanding feature is the character of service rendered by Illinois Central trainmen—the courtesy and attention with which passengers are served, in which we take great pride.

Conscious of our obligations to the public, we are making every effort consistent with honest, efficient and economical management to render a service that will not only please our patrons, but will justify them in commending it to their friends and acquaintances.

In its passenger service, as in all other departments of its organization, the Illinois Central System seeks the co-operation and confidence of its patrons.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

C. H. MARKHAM,
President, Illinois Central System.

CAUSE OF DAMAGE TO ROADS

Perilous Practice of Overloading Small Trucks With Narrow Tires Is Responsible

With the rapid increase in the number of motortrucks operated over our highways, it has been found that many of what are called "improved" roads have failed to withstand the additional traffic imposed by the new form of local freight transport. This has given rise to new problems of road construction and maintenance, and in some states has led to the enactment of laws prohibiting the use of the large capacity truck, on the assumption that it is the heavy truck that does most of the damage to the road. The first result of this legislation has been to encourage the perilous practice of overloading, under which trucks designed to carry safely a limited weight are forced to carry a large additional load. The tires of the various sizes of truck are made of a sufficient width to prevent their breaking or cutting the road surface when loaded to their proper full capacity, but when an overload is added the tire width is necessarily too narrow, and the danger of injury to the road becomes manifest. The tire width required for certain loads has been carefully worked out after many years' experience, and most states have laws fixing the weight that is borne by an inch of tire width. In all standard types of truck the width of tire corresponds to the load that can be safely carried, and truck manufacturers warn their customers against carrying a greater weight than that for which each size of truck is designed.

The enactment of a law prohibiting the use of large capacity trucks leaves the same tonnage of freight to be moved, and with the heavy truck barred resort must be had to the smaller sizes. This means in many cases less economical and efficient service, and prompts the manufacturer or merchant to try to make up for loss in load capacity by increasing the size of the load. With this additional load the gross weight on the tire exceeds the factor of safety, and thereby increases the danger of breaking the road surface. It is self-evident that a truck designed to carry two tons with corresponding width of tires, must do more damage to the road

when it carries a ton or so more of load than its tires were intended for.

A striking example of the relation of overloading to impact is given in the preliminary report of the United States bureau of public roads, in which it is stated that a three-ton truck, with a load of five tons, running at a speed of 15 miles per hour over a two inch rut, had an impact of slightly over 17 tons, while a 5½-ton truck with a load of 5 tons, under the same conditions had an impact of only 12 tons. The fact that the overloaded truck had a heavier "unsprung" weight, that is, weight not sustained by springs, accounted to some extent for its greater impact, but there can be no question that the overloading was a material factor in causing the greatly increased wheel pressure on the road.

Against this danger truck owners are constantly being warned by truck manufacturers, who strongly advise that no truck should be made to carry a greater load than the weight defined by its classification. Some states have enacted laws imposing fines for truck overloading, but it will probably be found that enlightened self-interest will prove to be the best check on a practice that has been shown to be dangerous both to truck owners and drivers and the general public and a source of injury to our roads that materially limits the benefits from the motor-truck as a new agency for local freight transport.

ATTORNEY'S WILL

NOT TAKE APPEAL

Special Bingham Counsel Will Let \$70,000 Fee In Inheritance Case Stand

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 25.—Counsel for the special attorneys in the Bingham inheritance tax litigation withdrew their motion for a new trial, pending before Judge Ray, announcing the plaintiffs will abide by the verdict of the jury which awarded them \$70,000 two weeks ago. It was announced at the close of the trial that the commonwealth was satisfied with the verdict, it being the amount the state offered Attorneys Hite, Haffaker, James, Garret and Robert Gordon at the time they were removed by Gov. Morrow in 1920. They asked \$125,000.

The Hartford Herald, \$1.50 the year

WITTY AND WISE

Why not a spelling school for cartoonists?—Denver Times.

The two principal kinds of times are standard and wrist watch.—Sycamore (O.) Leader.

Were it not for the weather, some people would never be able to break into a conversation.—Kirkville (Mo.) Express.

Don't misjudge the whole banana race because a few thousand inhabitants prefer grand opera to the movie.—Cheyenne (Wyo.) State Leader.

Once in a while a Chula boy gets punished for impudence, but most of the time it is because his mother has a headache.—Chula (Mo.) News.

One of the scientists has found out that eating sauerkraut prolongs life. But why prolong life if one must eat sauerkraut?—Florence (Colo.) Paradox.

An old Flemish pitcher sold in New York the other day for \$186, but a first-class young American pitcher will bring a good deal more.—Providence Journal.

While they are putting in all these gasoline stations for the motorists, they should also erect more hospitals and cemeteries along the road.—St. Joseph News-Press.

Anyhow, the mild weather has considerably reduced our wood chopping or emphasizes the necessity of having to buy a lighter axe for family use.—Gilmer (Tex.) Mirror.

Fifty-Fifty

Ward's latest collection in the dog line was a young puppy which his father compelled him to put in the barn for the night.

It waited the whole night through and next morning Ward's father said indignantly: "Ward, you got rid of that pup. It howled all night and I did not get a bit of sleep."

With eyes full of indignation the little boy replied: "Well, papa, you got us much sleep as the pup did."

The Hartford Herald \$1.50 the year

LOCAL DASHES

Mr. R. B. Martin was in Louisville most of last week.

Judge J. P. Sandefur went to Owensboro Monday on business.

Mr. Fonza Midkiff, of near Sunnydale, was in this city, Saturday.

We pay highest cash price for eggs and poultry.
W. E. ELLIS & BRO.

Mrs. Z. H. Shultz returned home Saturday, from an extended visit in Owensboro.

SEE W. E. ELLIS & BRO., for all kinds of Oliver and Vulcan Chilled plows. 7-4t.

Mr. E. P. Barnard, of Route 2, spent the week-end with old friends near Waltons creek.

SEE us for all kinds of grass and field seeds. Quality first.
3-4t. W. E. ELLIS & BRO.

Miss Delana Stewart, of Beaver Dam, spent Saturday and Sunday, with Mrs. A. I. Nall.

Mr. H. S. Seibert, of Owensboro, spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gillespie, and family.

The best place to get your Furniture, Rugs, Matting and Floor Coverings is at ACTON BROS. 8-2t.

Mr. William Wydick, of Madisonville, arrived in this city, last Saturday, to spend a few days visiting a special friend.

Miss Maud Maddox, of Beaver Dam, received a broken arm and dislocated shoulder when she fell one day last week.

LOST—On Ceralvo and Centertown road between these two towns an army overcoat. Reward to finder. W. C. HEFLIN, Centertown. 3tp

Rev. Birch Shields called at this office while enroute to Barlett's Creek church, where he preached Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning.

Five new Typewriters on easy pay plan. Get it now, sixteen months to pay.
JAMES H. WILLIAMS, Hartford, Ky. 8-6t

Messrs. Harve Bennett, son, Thomas, and Clay Ashby, of Centertown, R. I. were in town last week on business.

FOR SALE—5 tons of red top hay and 100 bu. corn. Call me over Home Phone.
9-2tp. LUTHER DANIEL.

Mr. John Bozarth, who has been employed for some time in the oil fields near Franklin, has been visiting here for several days.

For Oliver Chilled Plows, Disc Harrows, Section Harrows, Cultivators, Black Hawk Corn Planters, Tractor Plows, Tandem and Harrows. See ACTON BROS. 8-2t.

Misses Katherine Tucker, of Terre Haute, Ind., and Mayme Tucker, Sunnydale, were the guests of their aunt, Mrs. J. Y. Hagerman, and family, Thursday.

Have your corn meal made at Acton Bros. Grind Tuesdays and Fridays. Get your own corn ground on these two days. Exchange any day. H. D. ESTES, Miller. 6-tt.

Commonwealth's Attorney and Mrs. C. E. Smith returned, Sunday night, from Owensboro, where Mr. Smith has been attending the Daviess county Circuit Court.

WANTED—To rent four rooms, with electric lights, water and garden, on excellent residence street in Hartford, to small family who will board three adults living in remainder of house. Apply to 63, care of Herald.

We have about 30 Cook Stoves and Ranges on our floor which we are offering at prices almost on a pre-war basis. You that are in need of a stove should see our line before buying.
8-2t ACTON BROS. Hartford, Ky.

Mr. Hoyt Taylor, who has been land appraiser for the L. & N. R. Co., for some time, and has made Hartford his headquarters since last fall, has resigned his position and has accepted an appointment as cost accountant for the U. S. Railroad Administration. He will be stationed at Washington, D. C.

Seed Potatoes of all kinds at WILLIAMS & TAYLOR.

The Mission Board of the Ohio County Baptist Association held an interesting meeting here, yesterday.

Circuit Court will convene here, next Monday, March 7, for a 12 day term. Both Civil and Criminal cases will be tried.

At the Sunday night service of Hartford Baptist church, Mrs. John Meadows was baptized by the pastor, Rev. Russell Walker.

Mrs. J. Caskey Bennett, who has been visiting in Owensboro, returned home Sunday. She is confined to her room again at this writing.

Mrs. Leslie Morris left, Monday, for Bellville, Ill., where she will join her husband, who is in the employ of the I. C. R. R. at that place.

When you work in your garden you want a good tool to work with don't you? Well we have that good Keen Kutter kind.
WILLIAMS & TAYLOR.

Mrs. C. O. Hunter who underwent an operation at St. Anthony's Hospital, Louisville, recently, is improving nicely and will probably return home next week.

Mr. Alex Carson, of No Creek, has been seriously ill since Friday. His daughter, Mrs. John Johnson, of Hartford, was called to his bedside, Monday.

After the snowy weather, when the sun comes out, we begin to think of gardens, so we are prepared to furnish you with garden seed of all kinds. LENORD'S Bulk Seeds our specialty.
WILLIAMS & TAYLOR.

Mrs. L. Crabtree returned from a visit in Owensboro, Sunday.

Mrs. Catherine McGrayel, of Cincinnati, returned here last week and has resumed her work as milliner for Fair & Co.

Mrs. Emma Schroeter attended the burial of her nephew, Charlie Hakin's little son, at Spottsville, Hawkin's, little son at Spottsville, Saturday.

Mr. Alvin Ross, of Centertown, Rev. M. G. Snell, of Independence, were among those who attended the Missionary Board meeting here, yesterday.

Dr. Joe Taylor has been ill for several days, and was considerably worse Sunday and Monday, but was resting very well at the hour of going to press, Tuesday evening.

Boys, you are going to want a new Buggy this spring and you want a good one too. Buy the Geo. Deiker and you will have it.
ACTON BROS.

Richard Brawner, who was recently injured when he was struck by an automobile, is not recovering so well as might be expected. The bones of the broken leg are not knitting together as they should.

Mr. Morris L. McCracken is leading in the movement to organize a club to consist of graduates of the University of Kentucky, residing in Ohio County. Clubs are now being formed in seventeen counties of the state.

Frank Pardon Owensboro, Ky. For New watches.

The best place to buy your spectacles is at FRANK PARDON.
The Hartford Herald, \$1.50 the year

MISS MONNIE GODSEY SUCCEUMS TO TYPHOID

(Miss Monnie Godsey, the 21-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Godsey, of Narrows, died at 8 a. m. Tuesday, after an illness of typhoid lasting over a period of several weeks. She was a consistent member of Narrows Methodist church and was a popular and refined young lady. Besides her parents she is survived by one brother, Ural, at home; and three sisters, Mrs. Bethel Shrader, of Cincinnati, O.; Misses Durell and Moran Godsey, at home.

The funeral will be conducted today, at 10:30, by Rev. Felix Sanders, pastor of Narrows M. E. church. The body will be interred beside her brother, Ray, in Midkiff cemetery, this afternoon.

"SCHOOL NEWS"

On Tuesday evening, February 22, "The Landis Orchestra" entertained at the Hartford High School auditorium. This number came in place of the Dunbar Bell-Ringers, who disappointed us a few weeks ago. It was highly appreciated, but was not the success it otherwise would have been, had the electric light not gone out.

Mr. Rowan Holbrook visited the Civics Class Thursday afternoon and spoke on "Banking and Money" His talk was very beneficial and inspiring to the class.

MRS. SHOWN RECOVERING

Mrs. C. B. Shown, of near No Creek, who has been ill of sleeping sickness for the past several weeks, is slowly improving. This is the first case of this disease to appear in this section. For a period of twelve days, Mrs. Shown slept almost constantly. Her eyes are in a weakened condition and it is feared the disease will settle in them.

MARRIAGES LICENSES

Earl S. Murphy, age 18, Reynolds, to Daisy G. Perry, age 17, Fordsville.

Louie Grant, age 19, Barrett's Ferry, to Beulah Mae Pate, age 16, Narrows.

Elmer Hatler, age 21, Rosine, to Berdie M. Ragland, age 16, Rosine. Frank Thomas, age 29, Rockport, to Norma Cartwright, age 28, Rockport.

Chester, Hudson, age 16, Balzetown, to Attie Romans, age 16, Balzetown.

MRS. GLENN ENTERTAINS

The Woman's Club met with Mrs. J. H. Glenn, Saturday, Feb. 19. Miss Marks led the program with a reading on Pan Americanism, and was followed by Miss Jessie Nall, who read a paper on the Statesmanship of James G. Blaine. After the program, the hostess served delicious refreshments.

The Club will hold its next meeting with Mrs. Rowan Holbrook, Saturday, March 5.

PHONE MANAGER RESIGNS; NEW MAN FROM BENTON

Mr. K. H. Atherton has resigned the position of local manager for the Cumberland Telephone Co., and will cultivate the farm of his father-in-law, Mr. Wells, near Utica, this season. The new manager is Mr. W. L. Herrington, of Benton, Ky.

The Hartford Herald, \$1.50 the year

Baby Chicks
White Rocks Barred Rocks Rhode Island Reds White Leghorns
From high-laying flocks. At reasonable prices, with safe arrival guaranteed and all charges prepaid to your door. Free circular sent on request.
KY. HATCHERY, 342 West 4th Street, LEXINGTON, KY.

Having just received some nice Thompson strain Cockerels to add to my flock of Barred Rock hens, can furnish eggs at \$1.00 for 15 or \$5.00 per 100.

MRS. B. L. TAYLOR, McHenry, Ky., Route 1, Cumh. Phone.

WANTED—Men or Women to take orders among friends and neighbors for the genuine guaranteed hosiery, full line for men women and children. Eliminates darning. We pay 75c an hour spare time, or \$36.00 a week for full time. Experience unnecessary. Write International Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa. 2-10t

PLEASE bring me your hides and junk and get your Oats, 65c per bu. Clover seed, 15c per lb. Red Top grass seed, 12c lb. Fertilizer and farming implements from
D. L. D. SANDEFUR, Beaver Dam, Ky. 8-3t

SETTING EGGS FOR SALE—Barred Plymouth Rocks, pure stock Rhode Island Reds, pure stock; eggs, 15 for \$1.00; 50, for \$3.00; 100 for \$6.00. My stock is as good as any in the county. Also agent for the Buckeye Incubator and Brooder Co.—A. J. WILLIAMS. Call WILLIAMS & TAYLOR, Hartford, Ky. Both phones. Satisfaction guaranteed. 8-tt.

NEXT THURSDAY — February the 24th, 1921 will be "Heinz Day" in our store. We invite you and your friends to come and enjoy the delicious samples that will be served. A representative of H. J. HEINZ COMPANY will be present to explain how the "57 Varieties" are made and why they are so good. You will not be asked to buy. WILLIAMS & TAYLOR.